

of the committee which appointed Fogarty, immediately jumped to the defense of the warden and said he hoped the sheriff would cooperate with Fogarty to the end that the latter might realize his ambition to make the new jail the best in the world. It was intimated that a judge's committee would again be called to take up the situation.

Sheriff Traeger hurried to the Criminal court and first went into conference with Chief Justice John J. Sullivan, one of those who has been attempting to keep peace between the sheriff and the warden. Then the sheriff went to the chambers of Judge McGorrey to protest against what he termed the latter's interference with his plan to discharge the warden.

Traeger Shows No Emotion. A reporter walked into the judge's chambers just as the sheriff was making his protest.

"Fogarty has saved you the trouble of firing him, sheriff. He just committed suicide," announced the reporter.

"I always knew the man was crazy," came quickly from the lips of the sheriff, who showed no emotion.

He was stopped before he could say more by his legal adviser, Joseph Graber, who had accompanied him to the court building. Attorney Graber said the sheriff would give out a written statement later if he had anything to say.

Judge Shocked by News. Judge McGorrey was shocked by the news. When he was able to compose himself he said, as the sheriff hurried from the room: "Fogarty was a fine example of what the public should be. I had the highest regard and admiration for him. He had a reputation as the leading prisoner in the United States. I deeply deplore his death."

"The warden had but one interest in life, his jail," said Frank D. Loomis, chairman of the citizens' committee. "That is why he took it so hard when politics interfered with his work. Furthermore, his devotion to his task caused him to wear himself down. Cook county has lost one of the greatest penal executives in America."

Former Mayor of South Bend. Fogarty, who was 63 years old, had been in public life for approximately twenty-five years. He started as a bricklayer after attending but not graduating from Notre Dame university. In May, 1912, he was elected mayor of South Bend. He served three terms and then retired to the real estate business.

Efforts were made to get him to become a candidate for governor, but he refused and finally accepted the wardenship at the state prison. He served for fourteen years and was finally driven from his post by Ku Klux Klan influences, then rampant in Indiana. He was given the decoration of Knight of St. Gregory by the pope just before he was driven from office by the Klan.

The death of Fogarty marks another tragedy in the long list charged up to the jail, starting with the death in 1893 of Will T. Davies, who held the post of warden for years.

Capt. George Fitzgerald Lee was appointed to the office, but resigned because of outside interference. From that time on, the jail has been the scene of one scandal after another, which did not end until the appointment of Fogarty.

Wardens Come and Go. Terrible Tommy O'Connor escaped and soon afterward stories of a love affair leaked out. Fogarty, who was warden, was replaced and after several other unsuccessful administrations Capt. Wesley Westbrook was appointed to end the scandal.

Capt. Westbrook, known as an efficient policeman, fell under the spell and was finally involved in the Drugan-Lake scandal, which resulted in his being jailed. Capt. George H. Weibel, who was the candidate against Traeger for sheriff, tried to fill the position, but he was replaced by Fogarty when it was discovered that Frank McBride, gangster, was supplied with booze in the jail. McBride appeared drunk in court.

County Board Votes 15 More Guards for Jail. The county board yesterday voted fifteen additional guards for the county jail. Sheriff John E. Traeger had demanded twenty-one additional men, but the request was slashed by 1. L. Jacobson, county efficiency expert, with the approval of the citizens' advisory committee headed by Joseph R. Noel. Sheriff Traeger announced that the men will be placed on duty within the week.

NOT DROWNED IN CLAY HOLE. Falling into a water filled clay hole at 16th avenue and 35th street, Siskiyew, yesterday while starting a car, several persons, Dennis Sals, 12 years old, 6000 West 35th place, Cicero, was drowned.

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FOGARTY BROKEN BY POLITICAL MEDDLING, CITIZEN LEADERS SAY

Members of the citizens' jail committee, which selected Edward J. Fogarty for warden of the county jail to rescue the institution from scandal, last night described the warden's death as a loss to the community. Some of the members also told of the physical and mental strain to which Mr. Fogarty was subjected and which finally caused his breakdown. Their comments follow:

Joseph R. Noel, banker—I invited Mr. Fogarty to my house for dinner some time ago. He declined, saying his duties did not give him time for social activities. The incident is typical of the man. He was 100 per cent a prison keeper. He was not a politician and he broke under the strain.

Dr. Graham Taylor, head of the Chicago Commons—Only this afternoon, in response to a request from an afternoon newspaper, I gave an interview supporting Mr. Fogarty in his fight to prevent political patronage from interfering with jail efficiency.

Frank D. Loomis, secretary of the Chicago Community Trust—The last time I visited the jail, Mr. Fogarty had not gone to bed in three days. He was handling a big job and he was hampered by political interference.

W. S. Reynolds, director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies—He died in line of duty; he gave himself to his job.

Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities—The community let a willing servant work himself to death.

Charles R. Napier, secretary of the Chicago crime commission—The crime commission believed in him and appreciates what Cook county has lost.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Kich, director of the Immigrants' Protective association—A jailer with the highest ideals was broken by an extremely trying situation.

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RAID THREE DOG TRACKS; SEIZE 150 EMPLOYEES

Roche Calls Move Blow at Gangs' Money Source.

(Continued from first page.)

"Why, they're necessary for my protection, lieutenant."

Then Lustfield grabbed a telephone and called a Chicago number.

"Louie," he said when the operator's ring was answered, "get Judge Sandusky, get Fred and yourself and come over here. We're going to need a lot of bonds."

At the Criminal Courts building, where some eighty prisoners were taken, Louis Cohen, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, signed most of the \$1,000 bonds which were demanded by the state.

While the policemen were searching the officials the crowd outside were milling around, demanding their money back at the cashier's window. Then an announcer went through the crowd, booming:

"The races have been called off for this evening. Tickets will be given you as you pass out for any other admission. The races will positively be run tomorrow night."

"And they sure will," asserted Lustfield. "No state's attorney can make a monkey out of this outfit. What business has any one got interfering with the simple, clean amusement of improving the breed of greyhounds?"

Leut. Blum loaded six patrol wagons with prisoners and escorted them all to the Criminal Courts building. Quantities of tickets and betting slips were confiscated. All the prisoners were later taken to the bureau of identification in an endeavor to discover any known criminals.

At the Homewood track the raiders did not arrive until the fifth race was under way. Led by Sgt. Arthur Wentzell, they ran to the ticket windows. Barred from admittance, they smashed down a door and rounded up the cashiers and clerks.

Ellis, the president, George Libby, a calculator, and thirty-five others were taken into custody.

Here, again, there were the same threats that the police would regret their action. There was much turmoil because a race had been run while the commotion was going on and those with tickets on the winning dog wanted to collect their profits.

The Fairview track was almost deserted when the raiders arrived. About fifty customers were looking at the rainswept track and thirty-four cashiers stood idle behind their windows. There was no trouble about the arrests, but O'Brien, the president, declared there would be trouble in court for the raiders.

"It's too bad about you fellows," he told Sgt. Neil Kahler, who led the

Noted Architect Bridegroom at 72



This unique picture of Irving K. Pond, who married Miss Katharine M. De Nancrede at Ann Arbor, Mich., was taken two years ago when he was performing acrobatic feats on the roof of the Central Y. M. C. A. building to celebrate his 70th birthday. Mr. Pond went to Ann Arbor to attend a reunion of the class of '79 of the University of Michigan.

raiders. "You'll have to answer to Judge Fisher for this, and I wouldn't want to be in your shoes. But then this stunt may give us some good publicity. We can afford to shut down for one night if folks will learn that we're open for business. And we will be open-noon."

The Fairview track is now in the hands of a receiver appointed by Judge Fisher because of a \$100,000 debt outstanding. The police searched vainly for Jack Zuda, notorious police character, who was reported at the track. They arrested Sol Vision, 3546 Douglas boulevard, an associate of Zuda, and Clarence Gleason, who was said to be the Moran gang's collector at the track.

The three tracks had a monopoly upon the profitable dog race racket in Cook county. Four other tracks had been forced to shut down by intimidation of the gangsters. Each track yields a minimum net profit of \$10,000 a night, experts declare, and the tracks are kept open 160 days a season.

Irving K. Pond, the well known Chicago architect, who at the age of 72 still turns handspins for exercise, has become a bridegroom, friends here learned last night. The wedding took place some time between yesterday and last Friday, when Mr. Pond left Chicago for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend a reunion of the class of 1879.

The bride is Miss Katharine De Nancrede of Ann Arbor. Her age was given as 47. When Mr. Pond disappeared from the reunion doings some of his classmates started a search and found him at Miss De Nancrede's home, where he told them of the marriage, his first.

Mr. Pond and his wife's family were friends of years ago when the bride's father was head of surgery in the department of medicine at Michigan. The bride's sister, also a Michigan graduate, is a long time resident and worker at Hull House.

Mr. Pond is a past president of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the firm of Pond, Pond, Martin & Lloyd, with offices at 180 North Michigan avenue. His home is at 679 North Michigan avenue. His brother, Allan B. Pond, died a few months ago. They were both bachelors and inseparable companions.

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TEXAS AND HELEN OUT OF U. S. NET; W. C. T. U. IS THREATENING THEM

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, night club hostesses, escaped with honors in their encounter with the federal prohibition law today.

But the Women's Christian Temperance union will get them yet, according to four disappointed representatives of women's organizations who were present when Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox Jr. dismissed all actions against New York's two leading night club stars.

The dismissal was recommended by Assistant United States Attorney Maxwell Shapiro.

He informed the court that although the United States attorney's office here was ready to go on with the trial, he had received word from Washington requesting that all action against Miss Morgan and Miss Guinan be discontinued.

Today the federal government was seeking a ruling in its criminal action, to obtain personal injunctions against Miss Guinan and Miss Morgan which would permanently restrain them from any violations of the prohibition laws.

The Women's Christian Temperance union was represented by Mrs. George Burnett and Mrs. Annie Bickett Ashcraft. Mrs. Catherine B. Ely represented the Thirteenth District League of Women Voters. The fourth, who refused to reveal her name, was from North Carolina.

"I'm so sorry that Mrs. Willebrandt is not there now," said Mrs. Burnett. "Things there would have been different. But we'll get them yet. We all are mothers and mothers won't stop until they have made the country safe for their sons."

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WANTON SHOTS KILLED VIRKULA, U. S. QUIZ FINDS

Federal Agent Blames
Customs Guard.

(Continued from first page.)

edy, but State's Attorney Hurlburt says it is not directed particularly against White, the killer.

"It is a feeling against the whole system," Hurlburt said. "The citizens around here have been subjected to innumerable indignities by the enforcement officers. Every man respects the thought that he can't go along the highways he builds without being subject to assassination."

There is conflict in the testimony concerning the circumstances of the shooting. White so far has made no statement but Patrolman Emil V. Servino, his partner, stated that he called on Virkula to stop and that he called to White to "let him have it," meaning White was to shoot when Virkula failed to stop.

Mrs. Virkula, riding in the front seat beside her husband, tells a different story. She said her husband was driving at about 15 miles an hour, and that he slowed down when Patrolman Servino stepped out on the highway with a big white sign bearing in red letters the command "Stop—United States Officers."

Servino agrees with Mrs. Virkula that Virkula slowed down. He testified the car came down to about eight miles an hour, but he says in his testimony:

"As soon as he passed by me he accelerated."

Mrs. Virkula insists that is not so. She said she and her husband suddenly saw this man step out in the road. They could see the sign but didn't know what was on it. Her husband slowed down. The man in front of the car stepped aside with the sign. The shotgun roared before the rear of the car passed the sign.

Stories Are Compared.
Transcripts of the testimony concerning what happened, given by Servino and by Mrs. Virkula, are as follows:

Servino's—
Q—What was your work? A—I flagged the cars, using the stop sign.

Q—How long and wide is it, and what does it say? A—About six feet long.

Q—Mounted on a board? A—So it can be folded.

Q—What color? A—White, with red lettering.

Q—What is the lettering? A—The large letters at the top say "Stop," and underneath "U. S. Officers."

Q—Did you stop any cars that night? A—Yes, I believe four cars before this last one.

Q—Mr. Virkula's car? A—Yes.

Q—Then you searched the car for liquor? A—All the cars.

Q—When Mr. Virkula's car came along, what was done? A—The usual procedure as far as flagging the car. We could see him come.

Describes The Shooting.
Q—When Mr. Virkula came up what was done by you? A—I walked up the road and the car was coming slowly and when he came to perhaps 500 feet I opened up my sign and flashed my light up and down sideways. As he came closer, he slowed down and I usually stand right in front of the car so they can see the sign if they happen to be blinded or in doubt as to what it is, and as he came up close, I noticed that I would have to move out or he would run over me.

Q—What was done by you? A—As soon as he passed by me, he accelerated and I said "Stop."

Q—How many times? A—Once.

Q—What was done by your partner after the car had passed you? A—As he approached Mr. White, I shouted "Let him have it. Shoot the time."

Q—Mr. White had to step aside and as he passed I noticed when he shot the first time he was shooting down.

Fired Four Times.
Q—How many times did he shoot? A—Supposedly four times.

Q—Where were you during this time? A—I was standing there until this shooting began. Then I started to walk toward our car.

Q—What became of the car? A—It continued on its way.

Q—How far did it continue? A—About 100 yards, until it went in the ditch.

Q—As the car went into the ditch, what did you do? A—Mr. White was there first. I ran down there and I threw my light in there and saw Mr.

Virkula in the arms of his wife bleeding, and I knew that something had happened. I ran back to Mr. White's place, a farmhouse near by, and asked if they had a telephone. They didn't, and I asked them to come out and help me. I took some water down.

Q—You applied it to the man, did you? A—Yes.

Q—Then what did you do? A—I decided to bring the man to the hospital. Mrs. Virkula wanted him brought to the hospital.

Q—What did you do then? A—I ran into the hospital then and the night nurse met me at the door. I told her, "I have a man that may be killed." We brought the body into the hospital. By that time the nurse, Dora Zimmerman, said it looks like a case for the coroner.

Widow's Verbatim Story.
Mrs. Virkula's story follows:

Q—And when did you leave International Falls? A—Around a quarter to 10.

Q—When you came along here, did you see anything? A—Yes, we saw the sign.

Q—Was there a light, too? A—I suppose there was a light. It was probably behind the sign.

Q—Was anything said to you when you saw anything? A—I did not hear anything.

Q—Did you say anything to your husband as you approached this sign? A—No.

Q—Did you remember when you passed the sign? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember how many men there were? A—No.

Q—Did they say anything to you? A—No, I didn't hear anything.

Q—After you had passed the sign, what happened then? A—Before we passed the sign, I figured that the hind wheels were by the sign, I heard the shooting.

Q—Did you say anything to your husband after the first shot? A—No, I got excited.

Q—Was there more than one shot fired? A—I couldn't tell how many.

How Husband Died.
Q—Did you say anything to your husband? A—"When we got to the edge, I said: 'Don't drive in the ditch.' He didn't answer me, and just then he fell."

Q—Before the car went in the ditch? A—Yes.

Q—When you went into the ditch, what did you do? A—I turned around and they came up. I lifted him up and I got blood in my hand.

Q—Did any one come to you? A—Yes, one of the men that did the shooting. He said: "I didn't mean to do that." He said: "Don't be afraid."

Q—He said: "I have a wife and children myself."

Q—When you got to the hospital, what happened? A—They said he was gone. There was a car there and a man in front of the hospital on the street.

Q—Did he assist you? A—They came and asked what happened. This fellow that done the shooting said: "Don't say anything, because they are going to ask you all kinds of questions."

Q—That is the man that done the shooting? A—Yes. He said: "He is going to ask you all kinds of questions. Don't say anything."

Told to "Say Nothing."
Q—Did he caution you to say nothing? A—Yes, not to say anything.

Q—This fellow that done the shooting. This fellow that done he give? A—I don't know. He said: "He is going to ask all kinds of questions. Don't say anything."

By Deputy Coroner Orville Fagen—
Q—Mrs. Virkula, how far had your car gone after you approached that sign before you heard any shot? A—The hind wheel of the car was at the sign when the shooting started.

White's fusillade was called "doing his duty" in the report of Walter Nelson, chief customs inspector here, to his superiors at Duluth. Upon receipt of Nelson's report there word reached here that White would not be suspended from the service "until the department is convinced that the shooting was not justifiable." White is in jail on a charge of manslaughter.

Border Liquor Guard Shoots Detroit Youth

U. S. Mobilizing Huge Dry Army There.

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They were traveling near shore at the Jefferson avenue bridge, Eugster said, when they heard four shots.

Investigated Shots.
"Out of curiosity we turned toward the shore, landed, and started to walk along the river edge," Eugster said. "The rushes were waist high and we walked very slowly. I went ahead. We hadn't gone more than 15 feet when a bullet hit me in the stomach and I fell."

"I saw a man with a customs cap on his head poke his face around the side of a bush and then the shot came at the same time Archie fell right in front of me," Raymond Mallick, one of Eugster's companions stated. "I yelled and told the man to stop shooting. One more shot and I'll shoot you, too," he answered, so we stood where we were until some more customs men came up and took Archie away. Then we waited a while longer and a policeman came out and we went back with him."

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E. R. Norwood, recently appointed coordinator charged with directing the activities of the prohibition, customs, and coast guard units here, said

that "every train brings more of our men into town from all sections of the country."

Between 70 and 100 new agents arrived in the city today. Monday, 144 customs border patrolmen, 40 coast guardmen and 35 dry agents were on duty in this area. According to recent predictions in Washington, this force will be increased to 400.

Mr. Lowman himself, before starting back for Washington, said that much of the enforcement trouble here was due to Canada's refusal to co-operate with the United States prohibition forces. He also charged that the Detroit police gave the federal men little help.

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WHIZ Auto Products preserve your car so that you'll have fewer repair bills. Whiz Gear Grease makes a soft, smooth bath of pure lubricant which stops gears from grinding and wearing. Whiz Top-Dressing prevents the material of your auto top from cracking and rotting. Whiz Nickel Polish puts a new brilliance and shine on the metal of your car. Whiz Stop-Leak mends the dangerous holes in a leaky radiator. Whiz Polish for Ducto and Lacquer gives the body of your car a bright luster. Whiz Touch-Up Enamel covers fender scratches and they never show ugly, red rust. Money spent in preserving your car will save you many dollars. See your nearest Whiz dealer today.

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HOVER ASKED TO RID U. S. OF DRY ASSASSINS

Politics Breed Anarchy,
Says Moderationist.

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Austen G. ... chairman of the Moderation ... tonight made public an open ... he had addressed to President ... in which he said:

"I often find in the first amend- ... to the constitution his right to ... the government for the re- ... of grievances. Plainly it is the ... alone who can put an end ... the shocking and increasing assas- ... of citizens by agents of the ... government. With the power ... alone can put an end to griev- ... puts also the responsibility for ... continuance. Who can doubt the ... truth in the following state- ... from Justice Louis Brandeis: ... government is the potent, ... present teacher. ... Crime ... If the government be- ... a law breaker it breeds con- ... for law; it invites anarchy."

Aggressive Policy to Blame.
"Yesterday F. Scott McBride, gen- ... superintendent of the Anti-Sa- ... league, in his first general sur- ... of prohibition since the inaugu- ... of President Hoover, said: ... of federal officials have ... a more aggressive policy."

"The same day we read also the ... of the killing in Minnesota— ... result of this 'more aggres- ... policy."

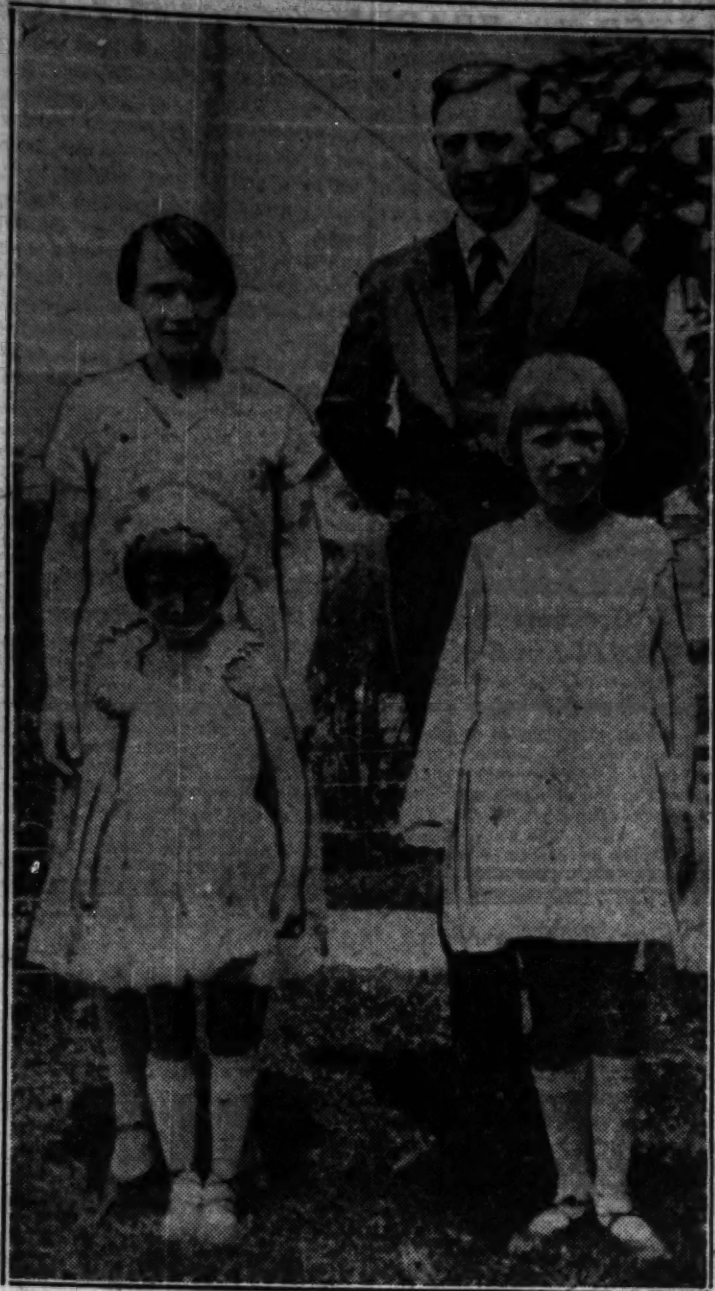
Deaths Are Removable.
"The long has this 'more aggres- ... policy' resulted in assassination ... and sea. The men who put ... guns' in the hands of the men ... they said to 'patrol' the high- ... and the great lakes or the sea, ... removable, every one of them, by ... President."

"Read the news from International ... Minn., today. Citizens of the ... gathered in groups about the ... and discussed the advisability of ... armed when motoring to pro- ... themselves against similar at- ..."

"In closing, I repeat the words of ... that these assassinations by ... agents are the very thing ... 'lead to anarchy.' Make no mis- ... Mr. President."

"These citizens arm in common de- ... and officers of the federal ... government who shoot at will, is it ... or is it revolt? It was your ... predecessor who told the ... Dry association that at- ... to force an unacceptable law ... an unwilling people would 'end ... in revolt.'"

Dry Killing Held Unjustified



Henry Virkula, Big Falls, Minn., confectioner, who was killed by customs guard, and his widow and two daughters, who were with him when he was killed, but escaped injury. State and county officials and a United States treasury official are united in the opinion that the killing was unwarranted.

Greek Royalists Abstain from Parliament Debates

ATHENS, June 11.—(AP)—The Grecian Royalist leader, M. Isalares, issued a statement today saying the Royalist party could not collaborate with a government containing persons responsible for the execution of six ministers in 1932, and consequently had resolved to abstain from debates in the senate and chamber of deputies. The action was construed as a consequence of the inclusion of Gen. Stilianos Gonatas in the cabinet.

Ten Berlin Communists Sent to Jail for Rioting

BERLIN, June 11.—(AP)—Ten alleged leaders in the communist May day disturbances in the wedding district of Berlin were sentenced today to from three to twelve months of imprisonment for breaking the peace, possessing arms, and resisting the police. Three were acquitted.

BANKER INDICTED ANEW.
Troy, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—F. G. Michael, former vice president of the defunct Troy State bank, was under \$5,000 bond today on a new indictment in connection with the failure of the bank.

KILLINGS BRING PLEA TO ERASE PROHIBITION ACT

Minnesota Congressman
Assails Customs Fire.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—(Spe- ... cial.)—Prevailing prohibition enforce- ... ment methods occupied the attention of house wets and drys alike today. While the wets called upon the Vol- ... stead high command to repudiate the "shoot to kill" policy and punish hair trigger federal enforcers charged with killing one man and probably fatally wounding another within 48 hours, drys introduced two measures designed to make enforcement more effective.

Investigation by both Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and At- ... torney General W. D. Mitchell of the shooting early today of Archibald Eugster, 21 year old Detroit, Mich., youth, by a customs border patrol in- ... spector, was demanded by R. H. Clancy (Rep., Mich.).

Demands Suspension.
Mr. Clancy, who left for Detroit late today to make a personal investigation of the case, insisted in a letter to Secretary Mellon that Jonah Cox, the customs inspector, should be sus- ... pended immediately.

"I have found," said Mr. Clancy in his letter to the secretary, "that hair trigger or drunken prohibition agents who have a tendency to shoot at in- ... nocent persons are very much afraid of the effect of suspension during their trial."

"I know, of course, that you do not wish any innocent men, women, or children killed by federal prohibition agents during the present drive on the rivers and lakes around Detroit."

Representative W. A. Pittenger (Rep., Minn.), who yesterday demand-

FRENCH LINE WANTS LESS WHOOPEE MADE WHEN SHIPS DEPART

New York, June 11.—(Special.)—Midnight sailing whoopee parties have got to be too much for the French line, and even the parties that are staged on their New York-to-Havre ships at 7 p. m. sailings have come to be well, if monstrosities must have the truth—one nuisance.

The line, which owns the Ile de France, the Paris, and the France, among other steamships, has discon- ... tinued leaving parties on the pier for persons to go aboard the ships just before sailing time and stay aboard making merry until the "All ashore that's going ashore" cry is raised. Hereafter, to enjoy that privilege, one must get a pass from the office of the line.

ed a department of justice probe of the killing of Henry Virkula, near International Falls, Minn., Saturday night, declared today "If prohibition can be enforced only by the use of sawed off shotguns in the hands of irresponsible government agents, then indeed we have reached the high tide of fanaticism and bigotry."

"This," said Mr. Pittenger, "is one of a series of shootings that have taken place, apparently as a part of an attempted program of enforcement of the 18th amendment. The misguided federal officer who did the shooting is but an incident in the problem."

"It is time to enquire if superior officers and men in charge of this work have established and are putting into effect a program where subordinates are authorized to kill upon suspicion."

"Don't Kill to Enforce Dry Law."
"I do not favor the killing of a human being as a part of a program of law enforcement. To advocate such a principle is just as bad as to advocate mob law. We do not want a return to barbarian days when people charged with crime, first were killed and their guilt determined afterwards."

"Neither can the killing be justified by any principle of law or constitutional government. Every lawyer

knows that the right to arrest does not carry with it the authority to kill. There is not a line in the constitution of the United States that will lend favor to the killing of this man, under the facts set forth in the accounts of his death. In fact, the law was flouted and the constitution sullied by what took place."

"President Hoover has just recently appointed a crime commission. Its duties and objects are well known. I want to suggest that it can make no better beginning than to investi- ... gate the killing of Henry Virkula."

"I want to say," concluded Mr. Pit- ... tenger, "that I take it we are all in favor of law enforcement. But, if the killing of innocent men is a part of that program, then we had better change the program. If prohibition can be enforced only by the use of sawed off shotguns in the hands of irresponsible government agents, then, indeed have we reached the high tide of fanaticism and bigotry in this matter."

Duty to Kill Prohibition.
"We have reached the point where respectable citizens have not only the right, but the duty, to replace prohibition with some method of govern- ... ment control, under which law and order will prevail."

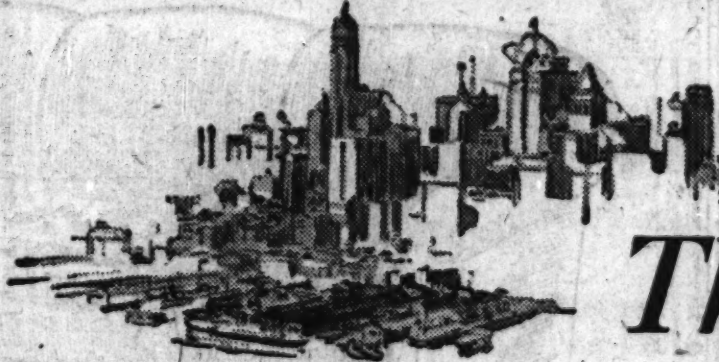
Representative J. C. Schafer (Rep., Wis.) introduced a bill proposing to authorize the payment of \$25,000 to Virkula's widow and children.

In accordance with President Hoover's recent suggestion, Representa- ... tive G. H. Stalker (Rep., N. Y.), co- ... author with Senator W. L. Jones (Rep., Wash.) of the so-called "Jones

and 10" Volstead penalty law, in- ... troduced a resolution providing for creation of a joint congressional com- ... mission to study the feasibility of con- ... centrating all federal dry enforcement activities in a single department.

At the same time, Representative Grant M. Hudson (Rep., Mich.), another ardent dry, introduced a bill to create a "United States border pa- ... trol," patterned after the famous Canadian northwest mounted police, in which all of the border activities of the prohibition, customs, and immigra- ... tion bureaus would be combined.

GIRL KILLED BY TRAIN.
Bartlesburg, Ill., June 11.—(Special.)—A coroner's jury last night found that Osa Jones, 22, met death accidentally on the Big Four tracks near here Thursday night. She had quarreled with members of her auto party, it was brought out in testimony.



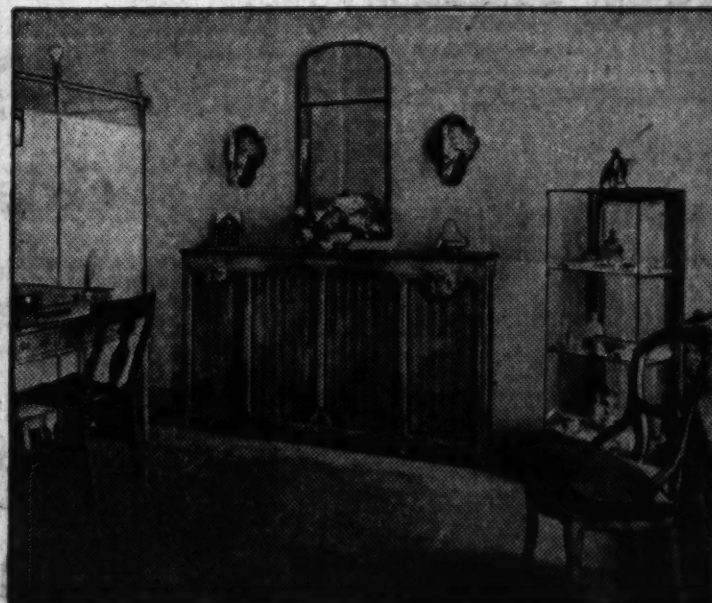
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recommend this famous treatment
to safeguard lovely complexions



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Palmolive
New York City



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M. B. M. Garrow
Kansas City



"I recommend Palmolive Soap as the most elemen- ... tary step in beauty care. It, as no other soap I know, means perfect cleanliness with safety."

Outsides Florida
Atlanta



"We recommend to those of our clients who require a soap, the regular use of Palmolive. Its bland, rich lather, lotion-like in effect, is possible only from a soap made of the cosmetic oils of palm and olive."

Echo Ricketts
San Francisco



A father's
day special
\$6
WHITE SHIRTS
OF THE VERY FINEST
ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
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England's finest weaver
made the fabric

The English make lots of wonder- ... ful broadcloths—this is the finest of them all. This famous cloth is a super count, woven 2-ply both ways, and the tailoring has been done by one of America's finest makers. Neckband and collar at- ... tached style, with pre-shrunk collars. Sizes 14 to 17

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MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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tremendous professional endorsement any product ever had

MORE than 13,769 beauty experts throughout America—north, south, east and west; in big cities, small towns, smart resorts—say: "keep your skin youthful and smooth-textured—use Palmolive Soap and water twice every day." They prefer it because its two precious beauty oils are so blended that the skin is refreshed and stimulated as well as cleansed.

Every authority of importance

From coast to coast—Bock, in Philadelphia; Edison, in Boston; Madame Louise, of Chicago; McFarlain, of New Orleans; Mme. Zollars and 75 others in Hollywood! These are typical of the nationally-known experts who advise their patrons to use Palmolive in this way: massage a smooth lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the pores for

two minutes; rinse, with warm water, then with cold. Now you are ready for make-up! For the bath you will find Palmolive bland and refreshing. And it costs no more than quite ordinary soaps.

What Pierre advises in New York, or Hepnet, in Hollywood—is the very same treatment specified by the great beauty specialists of Europe. Take their advice. Buy a bar of Palmolive today!

SPECIAL RADIO HOUR
Wednesday Night, June 12th

Tune in! Station W-G-N from 8:30 to 9:30 Chicago Daylight Saving time. Special selections: An aggregation of greatest artists on the air! Don't miss the Palmolive Hour.

1072 Chicago Beauty Shops Agree

KANE COUNTY DRY SNOOPING BILLS VETOED BY BOARD

Expenses of Carbury Aids Ordered Cut Down.

Kane county's board of supervisors refused yesterday to approve bills submitted by snoopers, detectives, and other employees of the office of State's Attorney George D. Carbury.

The board of supervisors sent the bills, totaling \$4,440, back to the judiciary committee with instructions to have them scaled down. A special meeting of the supervisors was scheduled by June 27, when the revised bills will again be considered.

The supervisors called attention to the bill of Walter Miller, who was chief investigator for Carbury at the time of the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King at Aurora by a dry rider. In his testimony before the state legislative committee which investigated the De King slaying, Miller said his salary was \$7.50 per day, but the bill disallowed yesterday rated him at \$10 a day.

Miller's bill also contained the payment of \$15 to Eugene Boyd Fairchild, the snooper whose false affidavit of a liquor purchase led to the raid on the De King home and the indictment of Fairchild for perjury. State's Attorney Carbury told the legislators that Fairchild had not been paid.

Miller asked the county to reimburse him for the payment which Fairchild said was made to him with the order to "get out of town and stay out." prior to the disclosure of the irregularities in his affidavit.

The bills which bore Carbury's approval, but which failed to prove satisfactory to the supervisors, brought to light Carbury's claim that he was sworn in as state's attorney on Nov. 18, although he did not legally take office until the first Monday in December. He claimed the expenses he incurred in raising Kane county between Nov. 18 and the date of his installation were binding on the county.

Claimants and Amounts.
The claimants to Kane county's money, who failed to get it yesterday, together with the amounts they asked are:

Ole Nelson, who was in charge of the raid on the De King home, \$425. Another of his bills, for \$482, was thrown out by Carbury.
Frank Coleman, Aurora, \$154.
Elizabeth Harley, Aurora, \$38.
McQuinn Detective Agency, Chicago, \$1194.
J. J. Harrison Secret Service, Chicago, \$1132.

Lester Wedemeyer, Aurora, \$120.
W. B. Gillette, Chicago, \$41.
Adrian Macintosh, Aurora, \$621.
Harry G. Sparling, Elgin, \$162.
James A. Fenderson, Chicago, \$94.
James C. McGinley, \$214.
William J. O'Brien Detective Agency, Chicago, \$1182.
Allen Myers, Wheaton, \$221.
Art Coleman, Elgin, \$195.
Walter Miller, Aurora, \$890.

Miller's expense account contained no expenditures for liquor, but did include many lunches.
No action was taken yesterday toward complying with the recommendation of the Illinois house of representatives that a petition be filed in the Kane county Circuit court asking that Carbury be disqualified and that another grand jury investigate the killing of Mrs. De King.

\$10,498 CUSTOM FINE PAID BY MRS. MUNN ON \$5,249 CLOTHING

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—A representative of Mrs. Estor Orr Munn, daughter of the late Rodman Wamamaker, appeared at the office of Philip Ellinger, collector of the port, this afternoon and deposited a check for \$10,498.06 in payment of the penalty imposed upon Mrs. Munn for failure to declare clothing valued at \$5,249.03 when she arrived last Tuesday on the French liner Paris.

Mrs. Munn's six trunks were seized at the time, as was a strong box containing jewels worth \$450,000. It was established that the jewels were the property of Mrs. Munn before she left this country, so no duty was imposed upon them.

The check deposited today represents the foreign value, the home duty, and the fine of 100 per cent on the clothing which Mrs. Munn failed to declare. The clothing was taken to Mrs. Munn's New York residence.

Wilmette Board Authorizes \$1,804,550 West Side Sewer

Members of the Wilmette board of local improvements, after a hearing last night, authorized the installation of a sewer to serve the entire west side of the suburb at an estimated cost of \$1,804,550. Several property owners protested that the assessment burden would be too great but Earl E. Orner, president of the board, stated that the development of the district has been retarded by a lack of adequate sewer facilities.

He doesn't miss his GIN BUCKS



Now that he has sparkling
YERMAT
STIMULATING DRINK

Brewed exclusively by Yerba Mate Corp'n, 1530 Fulton St., Chicago

REDUCED PRICES

on
Foster Shoes

Produced in BLUE & DUSKY BEIGE KID



Types of Foster Modes included in this SALE

The June Sale, this year, is devoted exclusively to Foster Shoes in Poilu Blue, Serge Blue and Dusky Beige Kid with a complete range of sizes and a choice of styles.

formerly priced to \$12.50

NOW REDUCED TO

On the
2nd
FLOOR

\$9.75

ONLY AT
WABASH
AVENUE
STORE

This SALE is limited to 4 days (ending June 15)

F. E. Foster & Company

115 North Wabash Avenue

2 CROWDED LOOP SPEAKEASIES ARE INVADDED BY DRYS

Barkeeps Seized; Quantity of Booze Found.

Two well stocked loop speakeasies, filled with before the theater crowds and running full blast just across the street from the county building, were raided by E. C. Yellowley's federal prohibition agents shortly before eight o'clock last night. The places were on the fourth and fifth floors of the building at 123 North Clark street.

The agents, acting on tips that business was good at that hour, went first to the fourth floor, where they found about thirty well clad people drinking and laughing in the Capricorn Social club.

Barkeeper Is Arrested.
A polished bar was crowded and W. J. McElligott, the barkeep, was serving beer on tap, ale, wine, whiskey, and gin. The crowd screamed and backed up against the wall, but the patrons were not bothered, only McElligott being arrested. More than 100 bottles of liquor were found. With their captive the agents dashed up one more flight and entered another noisy room, a speak-

easy purported to be owned by Dan Monahan, a loop figure for years according to the agents.

As downstairs, the place was crowded with theatergoers, and whiskey, brandy, and beer were available. Agents Overcome Obstacles.

Ted Jacobs was presiding behind the bar and was arrested along with his two assistants. The four prisoners arrested in the two places were taken to the South State street police station.

The speakeasies are reported to have achieved unusual longevity. One report was that the government had been trying to gain entrance for its undercover men for several months and that rumors of the existence of the places had circulated for considerable time prior to that. The men arrested will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker this morning.

Sentenced for Robbery

Committed in January '28

Kenosha, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]—Three to ten years in the state reformatory at Green Bay was meted out to William E. Rushing, 26, of Murphysboro, Ill., who today pleaded guilty to robbery of a local garage in January, 1928. Rushing was brought back to Kenosha from Los Angeles where he told detectives he wanted to come back and "take his medicine."

MISSING CONTRACTOR FOUND DEAD.
Peas, Ill., June 11.—[Special.]—John Wood, 54, a building contractor missing since Sunday, was found dead in his apartment last night by his wife. The couple had been living apart. Death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack.

LITTLE ENTENTE PROTEST BETHLEN PEACE PACT TALK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 11.—The three ministers of the little entente nations today called upon Minister of Foreign Affairs Dr. Louis Winkler, who is also acting as premier during Count Stephen Bethlen's visit to Madrid, to protest against the latter's speech delivered at the unveiling of a monument to war heroes two weeks ago, in which he said that Hungary would never accept the frontiers assigned to her by the peace treaties.

In addition to an oral protest the Czechoslovakian and Rumanian governments deposited notes, but they were not joined in this by Yugoslavia. The notes state that the two governments are pained by the unfriendly tone taken by the Hungarian premier minister and are seriously disturbed concerning the future. The governments add that they will be forced to call the attitude of Hungary to the attention of the world forum.

Foreign Minister Winkler explained that it is the viewpoint of the Hungarian government that the treaty of Trianon is unjust and should be subjected to a revision.

All Norway Is Shaken

by 5 Minute Earthquake

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OSLO, Norway, June 11.—A severe earthquake, which lasted five minutes, was felt throughout Norway today. No damage is reported.

WINS \$781,880 PLAGIARISM SUIT AFTER 18 YEARS

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Grace A. Fendler, who nearly 20 years ago started action based on her charge that the plot of the "Bird of Paradise" was stolen from a play she had written called "In Hawaii," today received a court judgment awarded her \$781,880 damages.

Waukesha Gets \$300,000 Municipal Hospital

Waukesha, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]—Erection of a \$300,000 municipal hospital will go forward, it was indicated today following the action of the state legislature on the Davies bill, making it possible for city officials to hold stock in a municipal corporation. A site has been chosen and three-fifths of the money subscribed.

Thrifty Germans Save \$250,000,000 in 5 Months

BERLIN, June 11.—[Special.]—Thrifty Germans have saved nearly a billion marks (about \$250,000,000) in the first five months of 1929. Official statistics issued today showed savings banks deposits at the end of April had risen to 7,988,000,000 marks (\$1,989,500,000), as compared with 6,989,000,000 marks (\$1,747,250,000) at the end of December.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR KILLERS OF MOTORCYCLE COP

Police yesterday continued an unsuccessful search for Patrick Joyce and John Bartelli, west side hoodlums and suspected gun robbers, as the slayers of Motorcycle Policeman Earl Leonard at a police patrol box at Lotus avenue and Madison street on Sunday night. Leonard had taken Bartelli into custody for reckless driving when Joyce sprang from the car, drew a pistol, and shot the policeman dead.

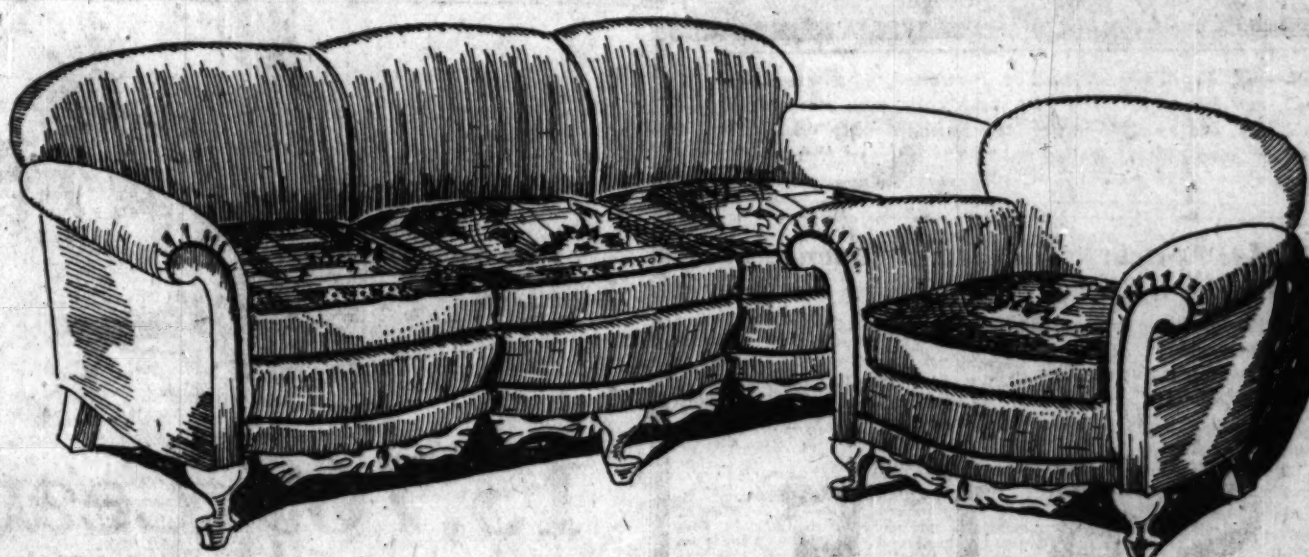
Four girls and four youths, also passengers in the car, named Joyce as the killer and furnished Bartelli's name to police. Two shotguns and ammunition for a Luger pistol were found in Bartelli's home. Deputy Commissioner John P. Stege declared a belief that the pair killed Leonard to escape possible identification as robbers when brought before the police shown.

Wanted to Fly Atlantic; 3 Land in German Jail

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 11.—[Special.]—Four would-be stow-aways on the recent takeoff of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to the United States were arraigned in court today. The youngest was turned over to the juvenile court, which promptly sent him home, while the other three, accused of trespassing and illegally carrying weapons, received jail sentences ranging from 18 to 21 days.

IT'S JUNE BRIDE WEEK AT HARTMAN'S

When You Enter the School of Matrimony
Bring Your Home Work to Hartman's



PROBLEM 1 Given 4 walls and a floor... how to make a livable living room and yet "square" the budget. To prove that this can be done... Hartman's present this suite. Its lines are new... its angles most comfortable... its all mohair cover in a choice of colors is smartly plain to see. And the price is demonstrated to be very low. Therefore, in this case, your sense of beauty equals your sense of thrift. Q. E. D.—See the illustration; see the price. **\$149**

Fifth Floor—Loop Store—Where There Are Four Model Living Rooms.

PROBLEM 2

Solve the Legends
Woven Into These

Oriental

- Turkish Orientals....\$145
9x12 av. size
- Mongolian Chinese...\$265
9x12 av. size
- Super Worsted Chinese \$395
9x12 av. size
- Mongolian Chinese...\$185
8x10 av. size
- Fine Chinese.....\$54
4x6 size
- Persian Mossouls.....\$36
3x5 size
- Persian Hamadans...\$17.50
2x3 size

Third Floor—Loop Store.



All
Hartman Stores
Open
Thursday
Night

HARTMAN'S

In the Heart of the Loop
Wabash at Adams... "L" Entrance

It's Smart to
Have a Hartman
Charge Account—
It Proves You
Are Thrifty

PROBLEM 3

Choose the right circles and
squares in

LAMPS

The Answer:

These Charming Designs

Bridge or Junior Style...
Complete, only.....\$29.95

Unusual Junior or Bridge.
Complete, only.....\$15.95

New Junior Lamp...
With shade.....\$8.95

Modish Bridge or Junior...
Now only (not illustrated) \$12.95

Clearance of Bridge
and Junior Lamps...
Now.....\$9.95

Smart Table Lamp...
Complete, now.....\$19.85

Different Style...
with shade, only.....\$29.95

Clearance of
Table Lamps.....\$9.95

Sixth Floor—Loop Store.



The
PECK & PECK
COLLECTION
of Sport Clothes



PECK & PECK sport clothes are worn by smart women everywhere from nine to six, at home, in town or country. And wherever they appear they win approval with their casual correctness and effortless chic.

This washable dress of imported Chinese damask opens the vogue of the bare arm. The snugly fitted hips break into pleats in front, a finger length jacket makes it appropriate for town. In white, pink, blue, or navy, \$59.50. The felt hat is trimmed with a contrasting grosgrain ribbon, \$18.

PECK & PECK

38-40 Michigan Ave., South
946 North Michigan Blvd.

An Actress
who waves her own hair

gives you this modern waving hair—Wave and Sheen. Edna Wallace Hopper calls it.
Not only for its glowing life but Miss Hopper's hair is famous. Thousands of women have admired it below the footlights. Most of them ask the secret of its lustre, of its soft, abundant, natural waves.
Edna Wallace Hopper waves her own hair—with the aid of combs and secret about it. She offers this waving fluid, under her name, to all women.
Whether your hair is straight or whether you have a permanent wave, use your own method of waving. Wave and Sheen to get your hair. It will give your hair a soft, flattering, clinging softness... a marvelous lustre.
Many women who have their hair waved at beauty shops have learned from experience to insist that only Wave and Sheen be used. At all salons.

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WIFE ASKS
DIVORCE
D'ORSAY P

Romantic Flo
riage Lasts O

(Picture on bar
Sixty-seven telegrams
were failed, a year
marriage in Florida.
year, 24 year old actor
Chicago family, to 16 y
Goldsmith, daughter
truck driver. Yesterd
brought suit in
and the union by div
given as to the grou
tion.

Mrs. Palmer states
that she was married
First Meade, Fla. Si
stant young brideg
county to county in
state. In search of a
torn the marriage o
the greeted each time
that Honore Palmer,
may, had wired ahead
he refused a license.
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Bride a High Se
At the time of his
Palmer, whose full
Gentry Palmer, but w

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COOK'S WEALTH ENRICHES STATE, STATISTICS SHOW

Pays 40 Million in Decade in Inheritance Taxes.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., June 11.—(Special.)—In the decade since the world war more than \$50,000,000 has been paid into the Illinois state treasury in the form of inheritance taxes. Of that amount nearly \$40,000,000 came from Cook county.

Attention was called to the fact that this source of revenue has been growing by leaps and bounds by the recent computation of the \$1,533,000 tax on the estate of the late James A. Patten and the \$455,388 estate tax of the late James A. Rankin, grain and board of trade man. But an examination of the records—the final computations for this fiscal year not yet being ready—showed not only surprising total figures but single payments of staggering size that hitherto had escaped public attention—a surprising source of revenue for the state treasury.

Six of Over Half Million.
Since the opening of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1918, there have been 130 payments of more than \$100,000 each from Cook county alone. Eighteen of these were more than a quarter of a million, six of them exceeded the half million mark, and one exceeded the million mark.
That was the payment of the John G. Sheed estate tax in 1927. It came to \$1,533,000. The estate that paid more than a half million were those of Levy Mayer, Gustav Morris Rothchild, Edward R. Jennings, Norman Bridge, John J. Mitchell and Frank D. Stout.

In addition to those payments that were collected in Cook county there were eight additional payments of more than \$100,000 in Lake county that came from the estate of men who had made their money in Chicago but had their residences on the north shore. One of these, the tax on John R. Thompson's estate, added another payment of more than \$500,000 to the credit of Chicago.

Wealth Flows into State Fund.

All of the figures are of the amounts that reached the state treasury after county commissions and costs of collection had been subtracted. They are the amounts taken from the bequests of the wealth of Chicago and put into the general fund of the state. The records of State Auditor Nelson's office show that for the period beginning Oct. 1, 1918, and ending June 30, 1928, a change in the fiscal year having been made in the meantime, the actual amount received in inheritance taxes was \$47,511,100. Of that amount there was \$35,333,165 collected in Cook county—74 per cent of the total. While the ratio between Cook and the rest of the state varied slightly from year to year, Cook county's share never dropped below 70 per cent and in one year it rose as high as 78 per cent.

The comparative figures for Cook county and the state are as follows:

Year	State total	Cook county, cent.
1919	\$2,997,479	\$1,475,655 79
1920	1,600,614	1,171,116 70
1921	3,568,905	2,502,703 70
1922	3,640,079	2,505,700 70
1923	3,530,616	2,708,100 75
1924	3,324,322	2,000,597 70
1925	3,608,001	2,377,517 70
1926	3,807,002	2,511,603 71
1927	3,857,353	2,309,615 70
1928	3,204,331	2,416,617 70
Total	\$47,511,100	\$35,333,165 74

For year from Oct. 1, 1918, to Sept. 30, 1919.

For also months from Oct. 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920.

All other figures for the fiscal year ending June 30 of the year indicated.

The Cook county inheritance tax payments of the last decade that



You'll see 'em in the country clubs this weekend—sport coats, white flannel trousers.

You can see 'em in our store now—the Rogers Peet kind.

If it's a more formal affair, you can still enjoy it via our Rogers Peet featherweight dinner suit—a cooling combination of light weight cloth plus little lining.

To complete the picture—socks, white bucks, patent leathers.

Straw hats—including the Rogers Peet Solight® straw and Solight® Panama.

*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats-Shoes-Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

passed the \$50,000 mark were from the following estates:

1918.	
E. W. Stark	75,017
W. A. North	73,347
Harry Reinsel	68,987

1919.	
P. C. Brown	100,930
E. G. Dunning	111,470
W. A. North	111,470
Frank A. Armstrong	69,817
W. A. North	69,817
George F. Griffin	61,915
F. A. Smith	59,784

1920.	
W. M. Baldwin	50,648
W. C. Vanderhoff	48,903
E. G. Dunning	71,348
E. M. Buckingham	128,649
Harriet S. Pullman	113,095
J. R. Kuppenheimer	68,884
C. H. Morse	61,688
M. Field	518,788

1921.	
J. C. Murphy	103,714
W. M. Derry	103,714
W. H. Hartington	97,726
Nathan Marx	61,597
S. K. Miles	61,597

1922.	
James J. Wainwright	130,280
A. M. Swift	120,653
A. C. Bartlett	122,287
Washington Foster	82,521
E. R. Shepard	140,987
Levy Mayer	253,544
Levy Mayer	754,837
Levy Mayer	82,547
B. S. Werne	61,118
E. M. Richards	81,735
J. J. Baker	60,299
John W. Gary	129,523
A. A. Wolf	14,851
A. Cummings	245,350
S. T. Cooper	68,090
J. J. Davis	129,097
Louis A. Laffin	113,434
Delevar Smith	67,214

1923.	
P. R. Jennings	831,500
P. M. Elliott	109,414
W. A. Plankerton	131,136
W. A. Plankerton	87,030
C. H. Hubbard	64,993
P. J. McQuinn	154,065
Alfred M. Carr	164,908

1924.	
J. R. Walters	144,957
H. H. Wyden	83,074
C. C. Caldwell	96,117
J. K. Morrison	97,110
Benjamin Allen	111,971
P. E. Jany	133,090
Abraham G. Becker	206,103

1925.	
Samuel Cassano	57,500
M. I. Hildreth	74,003
George G. Bay	80,117
C. L. Farnsworth	90,531
C. L. Hutchinson	92,050
C. A. Allen	94,559
B. W. Rolison	185,300
F. J. Carpenter	13,011
Madell McCormick	678,633
Charles F. Gray	135,231
Charles F. Gray	89,788
Joseph Downey	145,547
Albert H. Loebe	193,548

1926.	
Edward Becker	417,533
A. Low	68,304
Marquette M. Sherin	97,601
Victor F. Layton	97,601
John R. Barker	60,711
H. A. Barnett	133,877
Charles A. Hopkins	68,071
E. S. Thompson	62,585
A. S. Barnes	109,894
Miss Paul	92,786
W. M. Alper	54,238
Charles A. Bushnell	54,238
Charles A. Bushnell	54,238
Via Wall	166,678
Via Wall	132,103
P. H. H. H.	58,388
Frederick J. Harris	133,469
Price McKinley	52,310
R. B. Brown	288,109

1927.	
James Darling	135,730
P. W. Jones	85,992
Robert F. Lough	73,151
A. W. Brown	71,551
Elizabeth J. Ward	100,553
James A. Joyce	163,448
Charles H. Fox	292,458
John Armstrong	65,751
Louis Rosenfeld	60,303
Bartholomew W. Cox	100,130
John A. Spoor	133,677
Ernest A. Randall	241,735
Henry W. Ashbolf	52,023
Joseph Ryland	60,241
George French Feltz	219,384
W. R. Mandrath	182,040

1928.	
Corrie Stetson	81,151
Barbara Lathrop	132,637
Kate Hopkins	82,371
Peter C. Burns	83,313
Emmett Peterson	111,207
William S. Kitchell	102,071
Charles T. McClure	68,875
J. E. Frank	328,885
B. M. Fair	71,484
John A. Grib	65,576
John Mitchell	682,42
William Dickinson	70,370
Edward J. Kelly	202,879
John R. Thompson	681,114
Robert E. McIlwain	117,735
Edward J. Thompson	91,408
Marvin Huggins	190,892
John A. Ryerson	91,408

1929.	
John R. Thompson	182,235
Deborah Smith	625,402
Frank D. Stout	228,848
Myrtilla A. Jones	246,985
William F. Blair	246,985

1928.	
Lois A. Kane	110,294
Henry L. Gary	54,545
Mary A. T. Peck	66,645
Charles H. Stots	137,063
John L. Laroche	137,744
Milton L. Hartman	171,378
Willy W. Baird	105,950

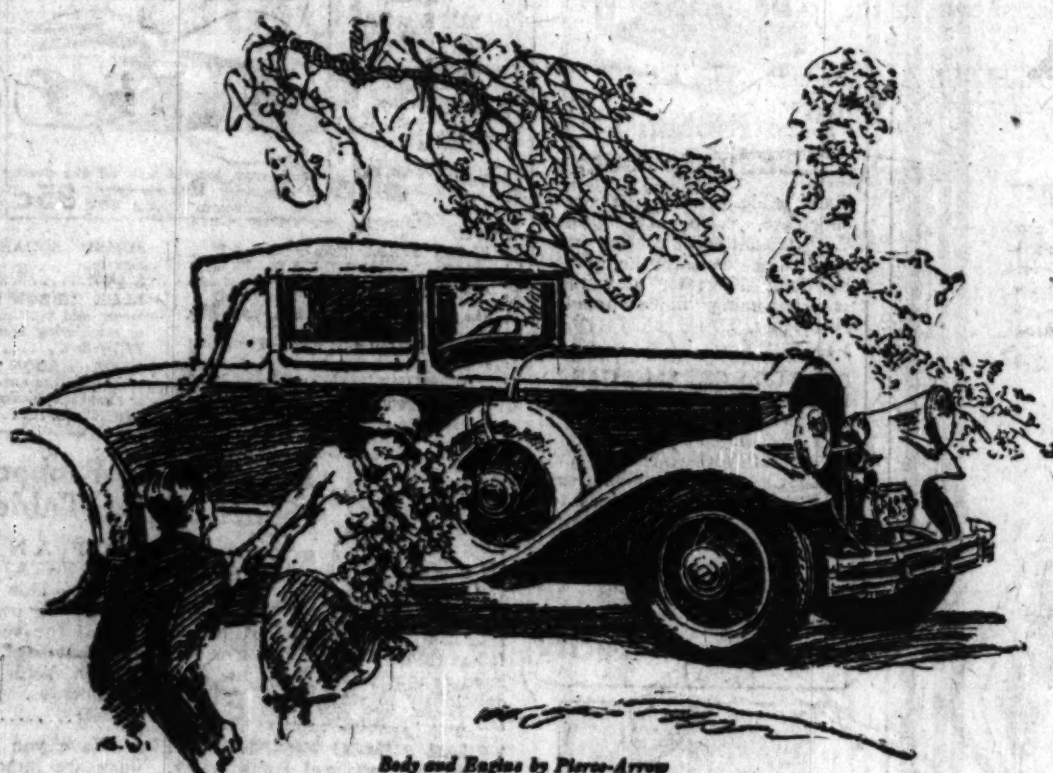
A Well-bred Distinction —inimitably PIERCE-ARROW

THERE is that about Pierce-Arrow which makes a particular appeal to one's pride. Partly, no doubt, it is the knowledge that there is no finer automobile. And then Pierce-Arrow owns a well-bred distinction that is inimitable.

The new Straight Eight is a very modern expression of all that is fine

in Pierce-Arrow tradition. Besides, it is a long, low-swung slender creation which makes bulk and heavy lines forever unfashionable among fine motor cars.

This is the automobile which arrived at the psychological moment to open a new chapter in fine car history. It meets an eager and waiting demand.



125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per Hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY PIERCE-ARROW

FROM \$2775 TO \$3200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

2420-22 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO PIERCE-ARROW SALES COMPANY Telephone Michigan 2400

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS	Fahrner Motor Sales	Benell Motor Co.
3024 Lawrence Ave.	3024 Lawrence Ave.	5714 Broadway
Joliet, Ill.	Redeighier Motor Co.	Western Springs, Ill.
Mattson, Ill.	Gano & Bradley	Gary, Ind.
Peoria, Ill.	Wang Bros. Motor Co.	Hammont, Ind.
Rockford, Ill.	Collier Auto Co.	Burlington, Ia.
Streator, Ill.	John B. Ades	Clinton, Davenport and Dubuque, Ia.
Waukegan, Ill.	Connelman Motor Co.	Fluckiger Motor Co.
		Port Madison, Ia.

Shot in Hand, He Disarms and Seizes Bandit in Store

Mohammed A. Jowad, 43 years old, 1816 South Wabash avenue, a rug peddler, despite a wound in his right hand, disarmed and captured his assailant last night after the latter and two companions robbed the rug store of Asaan Shamma at 24 East 18th street. The other robbers fled after looting the store and a safe. The man captured, who said he is Harry Price, 25 years old, 5519 Ellis avenue, and his companions entered the store with drawn guns. Jowad resisted and was shot by Price. A detective bureau squad found Jowad guarding Price with his own gun.

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The increasing demand for Stenotype teachers, trainers and organizers of company Stenotype departments has forced the manufacturers of the Stenotype to conduct a

3 Months' Stenotype School this summer for the purpose of training a limited number of Stenotypists for "key-positions" in Chicago and elsewhere. The graduates of this intensive class are assured responsible, remunerative positions immediately.

The leaders chosen for training in this group must have a working knowledge of touch typewriting, good personality, initiative and common sense.

Class Starts July 8

Selections are being made now.

This "opportunity of a lifetime" may never be offered you again.

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THE STENOTYPE

A Division of La Salle Extension University—Michigan Ave. at 41st St., Chicago, Ill.



THE BOATER SHAPE DEVELOPED BY FINCHLEY IS WIDELY RECOGNIZED FOR ITS EFFECTIVE STYLING. THE SENNIT BRAID IS OF A FRESH, CLEAR VARIETY AND IN ALL DETAILS THE HAT EXPRESSES EXCELLENT STYLING AND CHARACTER.

FIVE DOLLARS
OTHERS SIX AND SEVEN



Jackson Boulevard East of State

TRIBUNE Want Ads Solve Employment Problems!

EMPLOYMENT is a difficult problem—the right man for the right job! If you've been perplexed as to how to reach the most desirable type of executive, secretary, salesman or any other kind of worker, you'll find the answer is—Chicago Tribune Want Ads!

The Tribune reaches every type of person from skilled factory workers to capable executives. The employee you need can be found among The Tribune's gigantic group of readers. And Chicago employers, taking advantage of this fact, gave The Tribune 225% more Help Wanted advertising than any other paper in Chicago during the first three months of 1929.

You can solve your employment problem through this same medium. Solve it easily and effectively with the best means at your disposal! Advertise in The Tribune Want Ad section! Call

Superior 0100—Adtaker

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

May Circulation, 862,673 daily; 1,174,577 Sunday

BENNETTS

2nd Floor Kesner Building
5 N. Wabash Ave.
(Corner Madison)

For Immediate
CLEARANCE!

Over 100 Smart
COATS

and Three-Piece
ENSEMBLES

\$39

Formerly Sold to \$95

Exquisite creations . . . values that
are worthy of your immediate atten-
tion. All types of coats and ensembles
are included . . . also a wide range
of sizes and colors.

STUDENTS RAID MEXICAN SCHOOL; TAKE HOSTAGES

2,000 Strikers Demand
Ouster of Rector.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, June 11.—Two
thousand striking students today in-
vaded the administrative office and the
school for post-graduate studies of the
National university in an attempt to
seize Dr. Antonio Castro Real.

Placing a guard of 100 students in
the building the strikers failed to find
the rector, and then seized Dr. Alfonso
Caso, head of the National Preparatory
school; the general secretary of the
university, Daniel Cosío Villegas,
and several professors.

Police Fail to Attack.
All exits and entrances of the build-
ing were closed. Word was sent to
police authorities of the retention of
the university officials, but the gov-
ernment failed to order eviction of the
students. The strikers, it is believed,
hope to force intervention by the po-
lice and thus give them cause for a
continuance of the strike, which has
been declining in effectiveness.

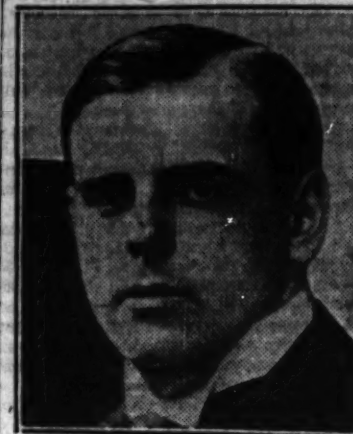
The students have given an ultimatum
demanding the resignation of the
rector of the university as the only
condition on which they will abandon
the strike, which was declared a
month ago because monthly examina-
tions were put into effect. A commis-
sion of fifty students was sent out to
locate the rector and demand his res-
ignation.

Feeling Against Students Strong.
Feeling in the city is strongly
against the students, who form a com-
paratively small part of the large em-
ployment of the various university
schools.

For two weeks teachers and profes-
sors of the university have refrained
from attending the university and all
classes and lectures have been sus-
pended.

HANGS HIMSELF IN ATTIC.
Joseph Goyles, 85 years old, a roomer at
25 1/2 West street, Chicago City, committed
suicide yesterday by hanging himself from
a rafter in the attic. No motive for the act
was learned.

KILLS HIMSELF



ARTHUR EBERLEIN.

Dependency because of poor health
was accepted by police last night as
the explanation for the suicide of Ar-
thur Eberlein, 333 Washington street,
Wilmette, manager of the Koenig
Medicine company, 1445 North Wells
street. Mr. Eberlein, who was 43
years old and the father of three
children, was found shot to death, a
revolver at his side, on the prairie
near Hubbard road and Winnetka ave-
nue, Winnetka.

VATICAN ENVOY TO MEET MEXICAN PRESIDENT SOON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, June 11.—Archbish-
op Luis y Flores, papal envoy, will
meet President Emilio Portes Gil by
appointment within forty-eight hours
from tonight for discussion of the
Catholic question, according to a state-
ment by persons close to the arch-
bishop. Neither Archbishop Flores
nor Pascual Diaz, bishop of Tabasco,
have received any one, given out any
interviews, or had communication with
the government other than to visit
the palace yesterday to arrange for
the interview with President Portes
Gil, it was stated.

Boy Chokes to Death on Celluloid Golf Tee

Davenport, Ia., June 11.—(AP)—A ce-
luloid tee used by golfers, accidentally
swallowed by 11 year old Howie
Nahrgans, caused his death by str-
gulation 15 minutes later.

PLANS FOR EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF SENATE UPSET

Fight Develops to Vote on
National Origins.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., June 11.—[Spe-
cial.]—Unexpected opposition to moves
which would have disposed of both
the Nye "national origins" resolu-
tion and the conference report on the
census reapportionment bill upset the
plans of senate leaders to clear the
road for an early summer recess.

Already approved by the house, the
census reapportionment report was
brought to the senate floor by Senator
W. L. Jones (Rep., Wash.), who asked
unanimous consent for its immediate
consideration and adoption.

Under the compromise reached by
the conferees, the 1930 census will
begin on April 1, instead of Nov. 1,
next, as provided in the original sen-
ate bill, or May 1, 1930, as fixed in
the house amendments and the War-
ner civil service amendment was mod-
ified to require only special agents
in the census to be appointed from
merit system eligible lists.

Senators G. W. Norris (Rep., Neb.)
and R. F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) in-
dicated they meant to object and at
the height of the discussion D. A.
Reed (Rep., Pa.) asked unanimous
consent for an immediate vote on the
Nye resolution, which, if passed,
would bring the national origins quota
system issue to the senate floor in
the form of a proposal to repeal the
new quota provision in the 1934 immi-
gration law.

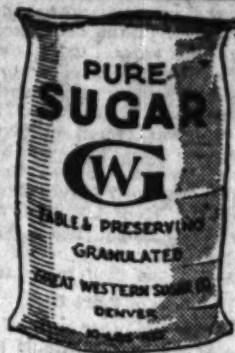
Senator Reed, father of the pro-
vision, believing he had assurance of
enough votes to kill the Nye resolu-
tion, sought first to obtain an immedi-
ate vote, and then in half a dozen re-
quests, each of which was balked by
objections, to obtain an agreement to
vote on the resolution not later than
3 p. m. Thursday.

COLORED PREACHER FACES TRIAL.
The Rev. S. B. Wilson, 49 years old, col-
ored preacher of Springfield, Mo., was re-
turned there yesterday in custody of the
sheriff on a charge of stealing a mortgage
automobile in which he was arrested at 47th
street and South Park way on Monday night.

CONSUMERS

SANITARY COFFEE AND BUTTER STORES

"A Mighty Chain of Modern Food Stores"



SUGAR!

Guaranteed best pure white granulated

10 Lb. Cloth Sack **53c**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

THE FOLLOWING FOOD VALUES ON SALE ALL WEEK

HART CANNED FOODS

Hart Tiny Sifted Peas, No. 2
can 25c
Hart Country Gentleman Corn,
No. 2 cans, 2 for 29c
Hart Tomatoes, No. 2 can . . . 15c
Hart Cut Wax Beans, No. 2
can 19c
Hart Cut Green Beans, No. 2
can 19c
Hart small green Lima Beans
No. 2 can 19c
Hart Golden Bantam Corn,
No. 2 can 19c
Hart Sifted Peas, No. 2 can, 19c
Hart Red Raspberries, No. 2
can 37c
Hart Black Raspberries, No. 2
can 29c

Freshly Roasted Coffee

SPOTLIGHT BLEND
Steel cut or whole bean,
1 lb. packed in airtight
package. A good coffee
at a low price. Pound
package, 35c
GOLD MEDAL BLEND
Steel cut or whole bean,
pound packed in airtight
package. For those who
want the finest we rec-
ommend Gold Medal. Abso-
lutely nothing better. Pound
package, 49c

Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans . 29c
Eagle Brand Milk, can . . . 20c
Apricots, largest 2 1/2 can . . 25c
Del Monte Peaches, 2 tall
cans 29c
Hart Peaches, largest 2 1/2
cans 25c
Sun-Maid Raisins, lb. pkg. . 10c

DR. PRICE'S Baking Powder

Large 12-oz. can **19c**

PIMENTOS

BRIGHT RED COLOR

2 1/4 Lb. Cans **15c**

Gold Medal Tea

BLACK OR GREEN

Wonderful for Iced Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. **21c**

LOBSTER

B. & M. 1/4 lb. tin, **23c**

ARGO STARCH

1-lb. pg., corn or Gloss

3 Pkgs. **25c**

JELLO

ALL FLAVORS

3 Pkgs. **25c**

TODDY

1/2 lb. can, **28c**

WASHING COMPOUND

DUZ

Increases Suds of Any Soap

Large Pkg. **23c**

VAN CAMP'S MILK

3 Tall Cans, **25c**

DEL MONTE CANNED FOODS

Del Monte Peaches, largest
2 1/2 can 25c
Del Monte Spinach, largest
2 1/2 can 19c
Del Monte Peas, largest 2 1/2
can 25c
Del Monte Apricots, No. 2
can 25c
Del Monte Fruit Salad, largest
2 1/2 can 45c
Del Monte Blackberries, No. 2
can 25c
Del Monte Asparagus, No. 1
can 19c
Del Monte Asparagus, square
cans 35c
Del Monte Pineapple, largest
2 1/2 can 29c

Heinz

Baked Beans

Your Choice With Vegetarian or Tomato Sauce

3 Cans **25c**

\$1.00 Parlor Brooms . . . 69c

Large Scrub Brushes, each, 15c

Clothespins, 24 for 7c

Large Washboards, the best, each 63c

Clotheslines, 50-ft. lengths, 25c

60c O-Cedar Polish 45c

30c Tobay Polish 23c

Old Fashioned MOLASSES COOKIES

Made from pure open ket-
tle molasses of excellent
flavor. A delightful eating
cookie and oh, what a value!

Pound **19c**

Flaky salted Soda Crack- ers, 2 lb. pkg. 29c

Freshly baked Graham
Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 29c

Cider Vinegar, qt. bottle . 17c

Better Bread Flour, 5-lb.
sack 23c

Good Luck Margarine, lb. . 26c

Large Sunsweet Prunes,
2 lbs. 25c

Pet or Borden's Milk,
3 tall cans 29c

100% Whole Wheat

Bread

The most healthful
bread you can eat. This
is a genuine whole wheat
loaf. Made from Elmer's
100% stone ground
whole wheat flour. The
whole wheat is in it.
Nothing taken out.
Pound loaf.

10c

Ainsley's Fruit Salad, largest 2 1/2 size can . . . 39c

Marcellus Corn, No. 2
can 12 1/2c

Marcellus Peas, No. 2
can 12 1/2c

Lea & Perrin's Sauce,
bottle 27c

Brand's A-1 Sauce, bottle . 27c

Danell's Potato Chips, large
package 13c

50c Cron & Blackwell's Chow
Chow Pickles, jar 39c

Kitchen Bouquet, bottle . 39c

Mushrooms, pieces and
stems, can 27c

Heinz Chili Sauce, bottle . 29c

Saunders Chili Sauce, large
bottle 27c

Peanut Butter

Pound in Toy Pail **25c**

PICKLES

First Jar. Choice of Sweet
Gherkins, Sweet Pickles,
Mild or Chew Chew.

EXTRA LARGE

Queen Olives

Full Pint Jars **35c**

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

Pkg. **12 1/2c**

MICKLEBERRY'S PICKLED

PIGS' FEET

Pint Jar **29c**

POST

TOASTIES

3 Pkgs. **20c**

Mayonnaise

WRIGHT'S, PINT JAR

The jar has many practical uses
when empty. It is a perfect
Foster seal-lid jar.

42c

5c Candy Bars

All Popular Kinds Each, **3c**

Marshmallows

Fresh, Fluffy and Tender

Per Pound, **19c**

IVORY SOAP

GUEST SIZE

6 for **25c**

10c CANNED FRUIT

Apricots, can 10c

Pitted Cherries, can . . . 10c

Royal Anne Cherries, can . 10c

Sliced Pineapple, can . . . 10c

Bartlett Pears, can 10c

Fruit Salad, can 10c

Loganberries, can 10c

Pound Loaf White

Bread

We are proud to sell this bread.
We know the ingredients that
go into it. It is the very best
and can only be bought at Con-
sumers Stores.

A Good Loaf for

5c

For those who want the finest
loaf of bread baked in Amer-
ica we offer this loaf for

7c

Peacock Silver Polish, jar. 23c

France-American Spaghetti,
can 10c

Heinz Spaghetti, can . . . 10c

Pure Preserves, Old Manner,
pound jar 25c

Kitchen Kleenex, 5 cans . . 27c

American Family Soap,
10 bars for 50c

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars for . 39c

Classic Soap, 10 bars for . 39c

Amber Soap, 10 bars for . 40c

Fel's Naphtha Soap, 10 bars . 54c

Super Suds, 3 packages . . 25c

Chips, large package . . . 21c

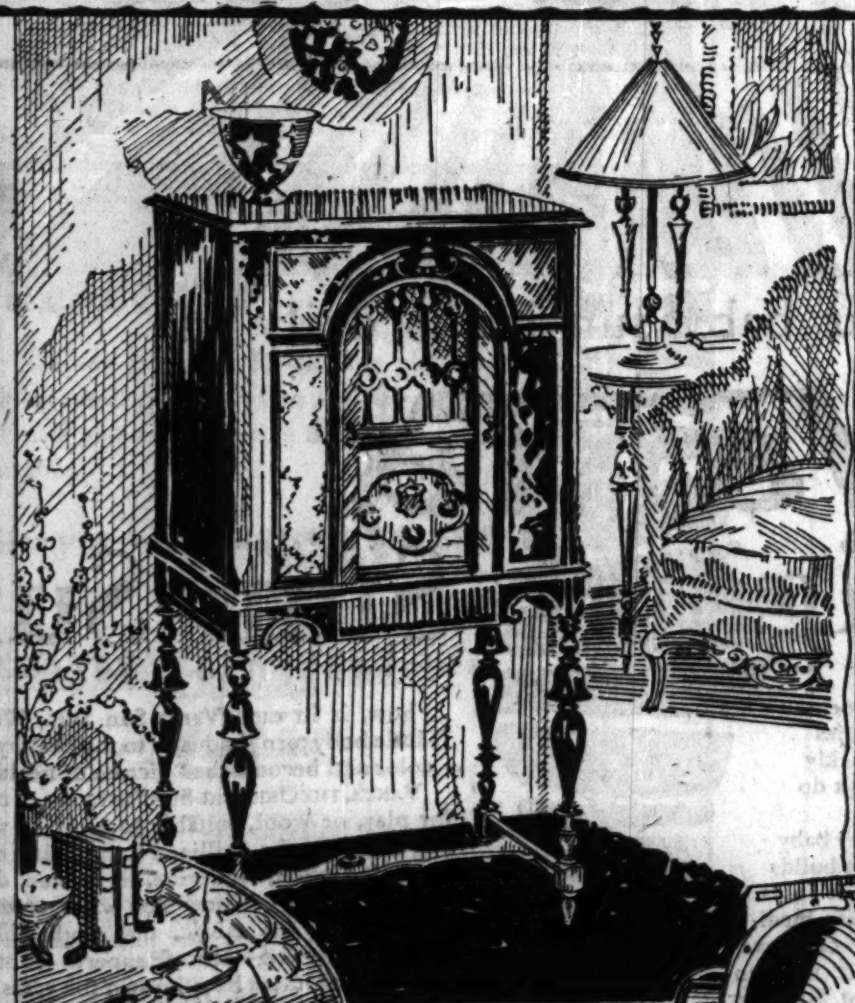
Ivory Soap Flakes,
3 packages 25c

Lux Soap Flakes, large
package 25c

John M. Smyth Company.

Established 1867

MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS



Fine Cabinets for ATWATER KENT Radios

Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Chassis only, ready for cabinet:
complete with tubes and Atwater Kent Elec-
tro Dynamic Speaker (see sketch below) . . . **\$135.50**

CHOOSE a fine John M. Smyth cabinet for your
radio—and add a handsome piece of furniture
to your home! A wide selection of exclusive John
M. Smyth cabinets especially adapted to the new
Atwater Kent radio is shown in the Radio Section.

CONSIDER THOUGHTFULLY THE STORE
FROM WHICH YOU BUY

FINE CARVED CABINET

RIGHT: Stillfully carved com-
plete with tubes and Atwater Kent Elec-
tro Dynamic Speaker (see sketch below) . . . **\$259.00**



\$163 Complete

NEWEST of radio discoveries is the
screen-grid tube; first of the
screen-grid sets is the new Atwater
Kent! The radio above, in a handsome
cabinet, 27x51 in., is complete with
tubes and electro dynamic speaker.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

HOOVER'S FARM RELIEF BILL ON ROCKS IN SENATE

Action Is Assailed by the President.

(Continued from first page.)

committee, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of War Good and former Representative Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries.

The adverse vote on the conference report represented insistence upon the export debenture provision of the original senate bill which the senate and house conferees eliminated in conference.

Thirteen Republicans and the Farmer-Labor member joined with thirty-two Democrats in opposition to the conference report. Voting for the conference report were thirty-two Republicans and four Democrats.

House leaders were forced to recede from their previous refusal to permit a direct vote on the debenture plan in the house. It was a case of having the house reject the debenture plan directly or else allow all farm legislation to fail.

Want House Vote on Debenture.

The insistence of the senate debenture advocates upon rejection of the conference report was partly due to a desire to force the house to go on record. Leaders in the Democratic-radical coalition have expressed themselves as willing to drop the debenture plan if the house should reject it in a direct vote.

Republican house leaders have all along insisted that the house is overwhelmingly against the debenture plan. As proof of that fact they point to the indirect test on the question when the farm bill was taken in conference under a special rule in spite of the opposition of debenture advocates. The house conferees throughout the conference on the farm bill stood solidly against the suggestion of the senate conferees that the question be put to a vote in the house.

A factor which has complicated the situation is the constitutional question raised by the house leaders as to the right of the senate to initiate a measure affecting revenues.

Questions Senate's Authority.

The house constitutional authorities have insisted that the debenture plan for the diversion of customs duties to the payment of export bounties on farm products should originate only in the house. These authorities have opposed direct action in the house because it might be construed as recognition of the debenture provision as a valid exercise of senate powers.

Regardless of today's expression by the senate in favor of the export debenture scheme there continues to be no chance whatever of this controversial provision being written into the law. Not only is it unlikely to obtain approval by the house, but President Hoover probably would veto a bill containing a debenture provision.

The ten points advanced by the President against the plan in his letter several weeks ago to Senator Charles L. McNary (Rep., Ore.), chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, were so sweeping in their character as to foreclose his acceptance of such a proposal.

The senate, after rejecting the conference report, approved a motion by Senator McNary that the senate insist upon its amendments and ask for a new conference with the house. Vice President Curtis reapointed the same group of conferees, headed by Senator McNary and including Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.), George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), E. D. Smith (Dem., Mo.), and J. E. Randall (Dem., La.).

EX-GOV. CATTS MUST GO TO TRIAL; HELD IN 'COUNTERFEITING RING'

Tampa, Fla., June 11.—(AP)—Sidney J. Catts, preacher and former governor of Florida, today was ordered to appear for trial next Monday on a charge of conspiracy growing out of his alleged connection with a counterfeiting ring.

The trial date was set by Judge A. Akerman in federal district court here following Catts' plea of not guilty.

The defense sought to obtain a list of government witnesses to be called if the case goes to trial and a list of those who appeared before the grand jury that indicted the aged preacher.

The move was in the form of a motion requesting the court to order the government to supply the names. Judge Akerman denied the motion.

The indictment of the former governor set forth that Julian Dias, Tampa attorney; Miss Leah Bruwell, and two others jointly indicted with Mr. Catts possessed and distributed counterfeit money and that Catts aided and abetted the act.

ference report, approved a motion by Senator McNary that the senate insist upon its amendments and ask for a new conference with the house. Vice President Curtis reapointed the same group of conferees, headed by Senator McNary and including Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.), George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), E. D. Smith (Dem., Mo.), and J. E. Randall (Dem., La.).

Presumably debenture advocates in the house will renew their efforts to obtain approval by the house of the senate provision. Just how the vote will come in the house on the debenture provision is uncertain. Representative Haugen may be recognized to make a statement to the conference and to instruct house conferees to eliminate the debenture provision of the senate bill. Or the bill may be sent to conference and the conferees may ask for instructions later.

Disapproved by Senate.

Under the house rules if unanimous consent is not granted in sending a bill to conference it is necessary to act under a special rule reported from the rules committee. A special rule may be so framed as to facilitate the purpose of the house leaders.

If the house rejects the debenture provision the senate and house conferees would speedily agree on the same conference report which was acted upon adversely by the senate. The conference report would first require approval in the house and then would go to the senate. If Senators Smith and Norris, the two senate conferees who refused to sign the first conference report, make good their announced intention to accept whatever action may be taken by the house, the second conference report would be unanimous and its approval by the senate would be assured.

Today's senate action was brought about by substantially the same coalition of Democrats and radical Republicans that forced the incorporation of the debenture provision in the original senate bill. There was the same margin of three votes. The other action was by a vote of 47 to 44, as compared with today's vote of 46 to 43.

Consensus Switches Vote.

The administration gained two Democratic votes from Senators Duncan Fletcher and Park Trammell (Fla.). They lost two Democratic votes when Senator David Walsh (Mass.) and W. H. King (Utah), who were paired against the debenture plan previously, voted against the bill, both explaining they objected to the farm board program as well as the debenture.

The administration lost a Republican vote when Senator James Couzens (Mich.), who voted against the debenture plan, lined up against the conference report. Senator Couzens did so as a means of forcing the house to take a stand on the question. Senator Couzens, along with Senators G. P. Nye and Lynn J. Frazier (Rep., N. D.), were called to the White House by President Hoover early in the day, but the President apparently was unable to induce any of them to change their vote.

Sensor Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), who was ill at the time of the previous vote and was paired in favor of the debenture, appeared in the senate today for the first time in weeks in order to cast his vote against the conference report. Senator J. B. Kendrick (Dem., Wyo.), who was paired in favor of the debenture plan, also was absent today, but his pair showed that he had swung over to the administration side. Senator Kendrick was paired with Senator Hugo Black (Dem., Ala.), also absent, who would have voted against the conference report.

Two Sets of Pairs Cast.

There were two other sets of pairs involving Senators A. R. Gould (Rep., Me.) and Arthur Robinson (Rep., Ind.), both favoring the conference report, and Senators John J. Blaine (Rep., Wis.) and H. D. Stephens (Dem., Minn.), both opposing the conference report.

The Democrats besides Senators Fletcher and Trammell, who voted with the Republicans in favor of the conference report, were Senators Randall and Robert F. Wagner (N. Y.).

The thirteen Republicans who voted against the conference report were Senators William E. Borah (Idaho), S. W. Brookhart (Iowa), James Couzens (Mich.), G. P. Nye and L. J. Frazier (N. D.), G. W. Norris and R. B. Howell (Neb.), R. M. La Follette (Wis.), Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster (S. D.), W. B. Pines (Okla.), Thomas D. Schall (Minn.), and Hiram Johnson (Cal.).

Precipitates Bitter Debate.

The senate roll call was preceded by a bitter debate in which Senator Brookhart and Johnson, both Republicans, assailed the administration.

Sensor Henry Allen (Rep., Kas.), made the principal speech in behalf of the administration, replying to yesterday's address by Senator Borah, who insisted that the debenture plan conformed with the pledges of the Republican party. Senator Allen became involved in an exchange of personalities with Senator T. H. Caraway (Dem., Ark.).

Sensor Brookhart accused President Hoover of failing to keep his pledge of farm relief.

"Herbert Hoover said in his speech of acceptance that the farm problem was the greatest problem before the American people," said Senator Brookhart. "I think it should have had more attention from him. It has been neglected and turned over to some machine politicians."

Johnson is Defiant.

Sensor Johnson said that in opposing the conference report he is exercising his independent judgment and that no one could deter him. He criticized those who would "bend the knee when the party lash is applied

ing the war by fixing of prices through the food administration and the wheat corporation and that something of a similar character, which he described as the "Hoover plan," should be provided for. As the next most effective method of relief, Senator Brookhart said that he put forward the debenture plan in his campaign speeches.

Brookhart Has His Say.

Sensor Brookhart said he got his ideas on the Hoover program by talking with George Barr Baker, one of the Hoover advisers, but that after the election was over neither the President nor his principal advisers cared to talk to him about farm relief.

Sensor Allen denied emphatically that the President had changed his position on farm relief. He quoted from speeches by Senator Borah during the campaign and asserted that if any one had changed his position it was the Idaho senator.

Referring to comments by Senator Borah on newspaper editorials with reference to the debenture plan, Senator Allen said that a digest of editorial comment was published throughout the United States showing that papers with an aggregate circulation of 10,432,000 have expressed themselves against the debenture as compared with papers with a combined circulation of only 344,000 favoring it.

Sensor Allen warned senators that they will be held responsible for delays or defeat of agricultural legislation if they continue to insist upon the debenture plan. He asserted that sentiment through the country is lack of President Hoover.

Allen Warns Senate.

"You gentlemen who insist upon your ideas will find when you get back home how thoroughly the country believes in President Hoover's program," said Senator Allen. "The country will hold you responsible for the defeat of this agricultural program which stands menaced at this hour."

Sensor Allen attributed the recent decline in world wheat prices to the agitation for the debenture plan, which, he said, by stimulating the dumping of wheat in foreign markets gave reason for concern to other countries which have wheat surpluses.

Predicting that President Hoover would veto a bill containing a debenture plan, Senator Allen said it would be his duty to do so, "to save the American farmer from economic disaster."

Sensor Allen clashed with Senator Borah during his address. At its conclusion, Senator Caraway in a vitriolic speech took the Kansas senator to task and denounced President Hoover.

Sensor Johnson, in opposing the conference report said that the bill without the debenture plan merely was the bill sponsored by Former Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. This bill, Senator Johnson said, made Mr. Jardine so unpopular that he could not be retained by President Hoover as secretary of agriculture.

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LOVE OF FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE TOO HOT FOR POLICE

Play Ordered Closed, but Theater Will Fight.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
Frankie and Johnnie were sweethearts—last night. Tonight they may be merely actors unromantically out of a job. For emissaries of Police Commissioner William Russell have looked with disapproving eyes upon the stage version of the maudlin old ballad, which a press agent called "As snappy as a new garter, as natural as a seven eleven. Moves faster than the Century, with a wallop for every tick of the clock."

Col. Philip R. Crippen, police department inspector, who reviewed the production at the Adelphi theater, takes the position that Chicago's morals would benefit by its removal from public view, and has so recommended.

Manager Will Seek Writ.
In this opinion, Charles Wendling, manager of the show, refuses to comply. He admits that he was warned yesterday that unless he ceases to do business with last night's box office sales, a police detail will be stationed to prevent the curtain from going up on the piece tonight. But Wendling says he will apply today for an injunction, and will continue to do business at the old stand until a court decision endorses or condemns "Frankie and Johnnie."

Numerous complaints about the show impelled him to send a critic to view it, Commissioner Russell said yesterday. Among those whom the commissioner listed as objecting to the lurid stage romance of Johnnie, the country boy, out for a hot time in the big city, and the painted ladies on the St. Louis levee in the days of 1849, was Ald. Jacob M. Arvey.

Col. Crippen points out in his report that the scene is laid in a disorderly house run in conjunction with a saloon; that the motif is the rivalry between Frankie and Nellie, two of the feminine inmates, for the affections of Johnnie, and especially for the plot of his farm. The dialogue, Col. Crippen says, "is raw."

Actress Defends Play.
Interviewed between acts in her dressing room last night, Miss Georgie Kern, who has the part of the hard talking, straight shooting Frankie, looked pained when asked whether she thought she was corrupting morals. "Why, certainly not," she answered. "There's nothing wrong about the play—except of course that these characters were girls of the levee, in '49, and of course they have to dance with the men, and drink with them—that's the story. And it's about this girl, who develops maternal love for this man, and finally she shoots him. But she's sorry afterwards."

"If people come looking for dirt in the play," put in Miss Georgie Drew Mendum, who plays the Lady Lou, "they'll find it. It's all in their minds."

500 NEW POLICEMEN TO BE ADDED JULY 1; CUT RUMORS DENIED

Reports that the number of new policemen to be added to the department on July 1 would be reduced because of the financial condition of the city as a result of the reassessment muddle were denied yesterday by Ald. John S. Clark (30th), chairman of the finance committee. The council has authorized the addition of 500 new policemen on that date.

"Even if the council gives Commissioner Russell \$150,000 to establish a police radio broadcast station there will be no cut in the number of new men," said Ald. Clark. "The estimated salvage this year in the appropriation to the police department is over \$400,000 and the radio station can be built and the squad cars equipped with receivers out of that amount. The five hundred men will be added to the force on July 1 just as authorized."

A communication received by the aldermen from Frank F. Winans, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, urged the council to appropriate for the radio station. The association agrees that radio, as a means of quickly communicating with patrolling squad cars, is singularly effective in curbing crime, according to Mr. Winans.

RUSSIANS PLAN LATVIAN OUTING IN ORDER TO EAT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
RIGA, Latvia, June 11.—Seaside resorts of Riga are awaiting crowds of visitors from Russia this summer as a result of the shortage of foodstuffs in Moscow. The summer colonies near the communist capital report the peasants refuse to supply the vacationers with provisions, and the communist aristocracy is applying to the Latvian government for permission to spend its holidays at the seaside.

Among the visitors expected is Commissar Rykov, who has been instructed by the Kremlin doctors to take a long vacation.

Investigative reports that M. Mikojan of the central committee of the soviet government that food supplies in the cities of central Russia must be further curtailed during the coming two months since the commissary intends to place the industrial centers of Russia on the preferred list in the rationing system. M. Mikojan said urban inhabitants much be especially economical in their use of bread, meat and other provisions. He has ordered the government kitchens to reduce the size of their bread portions.

Legion Post Plans Memorial to All Jewish War Veterans

Officers of the Yarmo-Devere post, American Legion, yesterday announced plans to erect a monument to the memory of all Jews who served in the army, navy and marine corps during the wars of the United States. The plan is to erect it in the Oakridge Jewish cemetery, Roosevelt and Mannheim roads. The monument will be erected on a plot of ground donated by Samuel Dulsky, president of the cemetery.

Dinner

at the Stevens Building Restaurant gives you not only the greatest possible value in food of fine flavor—it affords you also a dining that is cool, airy and comfortable.

TODAY'S MENU—FIVE TO EIGHT

\$1.00

SUPREME OF FRESH FRUIT	SHRIMP COCKTAIL
CANAPE CAVIAR	
CELERY AND OLIVES	
ENGLISH BEEF BROTH WITH BARLEY	CONSUME CHIPOLATA
COLD CONSUME IN GELÉE	
FRIED FILET OF SOLE, TARTAR SAUCE, MEXICAN SLAW	
STEVENS SPECIAL VEGETARIAN DINER	
BROILED BIRCHEN STEAK, MUSHROOM SAUCE	
OUR SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN, COUNTRY STYLE	
BROILED CALVES' SWEETBREADS, ASPARAGUS TIPS	
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN, SAUCE PIQUANTE	
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK, APPLE AND PRUNE COMPOTE	
PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS	
COLD BEEF TONGUE AND HAM, SLICED TOMATO	
CHICKEN SALAD, MAYONNAISE AND DEVILED EGG	
NEW POTATOES WITH PARSLEY BUTTER	
MASHED, HASHED BROWN OR POTATO SALAD	
CREAMED NEW ASPARAGUS	CHERRY SHERBERT
COMBINATION SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING	
FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE	APPLE PIE
RICE CUSTARD PUDDING, WHIPPED CREAM	
NESSLEDOE PUDDING, ORANGE ICE	CHARLOTTE RUBEE
LADY BALTIMORE LAYERCAKE	PRESERVED FIGS
NEW YORK CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM	
IMPORTED ROGUEFORT CHEESE, TOASTED RYE BREAD	
FRENCH OR PARKERHOUSE ROLLS, BAKING POWDER BISCUITS	
WHITE, GRAHAM OR RYE BREAD	
COFFEE TEA MILK BUTTERMILK COCOA CHOCOLATE ICED TEA	

65c Luncheon
Eleven to Five
A la Carte Service
at All Hours

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR—RANDOLPH 5780
17 NORTH STATE 16 NORTH WABASH

DOCKSTADER & DUNCAN

Stein Bloch Clothes
118 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH



DOCKSTADER & DUNCAN

Present the Utmost in Ready-for-Wear STEIN-BLOCH SUITS

HERE is a suit that is a precise counterpart of the steepest-priced custom tailor's proudest creation. The richest of wools. The most exclusive of pattern-weaves. The most distinguished of styles. Executed by hand by the world's most renowned tailoring organization—Messrs. Stein-Bloch. Dockstader & Duncan present these suits to a fastidious clientele with the proud assurance that nothing finer, ready-for-wear, can be produced.

SILK-LINED SUITS

Tailored by Messrs. Stein-Bloch

\$85

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST LIGHT, with a lens 80 inches in diameter, and a rating of two billion candlepower, will be visible in clear weather to aviators in the air 300 miles away.

BIG ADVANTAGES IN NEW LOCATION, SAY TENANTS

Customers and Employees Pleased by Move North.

Many a firm recently quit the Loop for the new Palmolive Building with its advantages, wondering if they were taking the right step. These companies are now settled in their new quarters, and many of them are saying that the move was definitely how they like the change.

In order to learn their opinions, an advertising reporter visited a number of offices in this structure yesterday and here is what he found:

Free Parking Facilities. Mr. C. G. Rhodes, Treasurer of the Colgate Company, when interviewed, said: "We have always been believers in the advantages of the Near North Side, having moved to this district years ago. We are immensely pleased with our location in the Palmolive Building. It gives us an opportunity to group our offices in one dignified whole. We have many visitors daily from various parts of the city who find it convenient to call on us because of the abundant parking facilities all around the building. Our own people like the location, too."

Advertising Moving North. Mr. Arthur F. Thurnau, Vice-President and Western Manager of Paul Block, Inc., stated: "The advertising agencies in Chicago are definitely moving North and have been for several years. A large fraction of the business is now placed North of the River. Our office is in the Loop, thanks to the excellent transportation."

Excellent Working Conditions. Mr. Ralph V. Solitt of Lord & Thomas and Logan, interviewed, said: "Our people are engaged primarily in office work. For this, the quiet surroundings and freedom from annoying noises here are already proving decidedly helpful to good results. Layout maps and records, too, appreciate the clear daylight obtainable in this building."

Unbeatable Quality from Stations. Dr. Otto F. Ball, publisher of Modern Hospital Magazine: "Proximity to the National Headquarters of the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, American College of Surgeons, Northwestern University and Bowman Gray Hospital makes this an ideal location. Our many out of town visitors reach us quickly from any station, and the fine hotels nearby add to the convenience of this building."

Care Labor Turnover. Mr. R. C. Baker, Office Manager, Colgate-Palmolive-Pet Co.: "Our hundreds of workers like the move, like the new neighborhood. Our labor turnover has actually been less since the change."

NEW BUILDING FILLS RAPIDLY WITH LEADING CHICAGO BUSINESS FIRMS

The outstanding success of the rental campaign on the new Palmolive Building has pushed and silenced conservative Loop real estate men who are not as yet awake to the considerable northward trend of business.

When the ground was broken, but one tenant had been secured and the advisability of building only a 13 story structure, instead of the present 37 story skyscraper, was discussed. It was felt, however, that the Near North Side needed an outstanding office building, and this belief has been amply justified.

At the present time, according to Mr. C. E. Olin, Manager of the Building for Rice & Brown, Rausling and Managing Agents, over 50% of the entire space has been taken.

"Best of all," says Mr. Olin, "the space already rented is largely the best desirable space. The choicest floors, with the finest views of Chicago and Lake Michigan, are still available."

"The large lower floors have been literally grabbed up. In fact, we only have one entire lower floor available. But many choice units of from 500 to 5,000 square feet yet remain."

Among those companies or individuals who have already moved to the Palmolive Building, or leased space there, are the following:

Advertisers Finance Corporation
Almar & Company
American Broadcasting Co.
Atlas Photo Copy Company
Bell, A. W.
Block, Inc., Paul
Brown & Company, Geo. F.
Brown, Henry K.
Building Digest
Butterick Publishing Company
Celotex Company, The
Chalmers Publishing Co.
Chapman, H. T.
Clendenen Company, Inc.
Colgate-Palmolive-Pet Company
Commonwealth Edison Company
Conroy, James
Continental Diamond Filter Co.
Cook Laboratories, Inc.
Creswell, Crane, Williams & Co.
Dahlberg, R. G.
Dahlberg & Company, Inc.
Dahlberg Corporation of America
Dalle, Isak
Deweying Box Company
Dwyer, Katherine A.
Eastman, Dillon & Company
Elling, Philip, L. F.
Everts Corporation, The
Expert Advertising Agency
Frank, Harry S.
Gardner & Harvey Co., The
Gastill, McCondie
General Cigar Co.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Golden Food Products Company
Hagerty, Mrs. May
Lasker, Albert D.
La Tour D'Argent Restaurant
Lord & Thomas and Logan
Marquis Company, The A. M.
M-E-P Corporation, The
McCall Company, The
Mason, Jay
Modern Hospital Publishing Co.
Nation's Schools Publishing Co.
Niagara Lithograph Company
Postal Telegraph and Cable Co.
Rankin, Wm. J.
Rangan, Lester C.

QUICK TRANSIT AIDS GROWTH OF NEAR NORTH SIDE

Busses, St. Cars, Taxis Help Speed Development

The amazing growth of the Streeterville District is the natural result of the excellent transportation facilities provided by the Surface Lines, the Yellow Cab Company, and the Chicago Motor Coach Company.

The Chicago Avenue surface line and the State Street line together enable the worker in this district to reach, with not more than one transfer, every section of Chicago. In many cases this can be accomplished more quickly from the Palmolive Building than from a location in the Loop, since the rider does not have to pass through the more congested district.

Since the Near North Side is the heart of the fashionable shopping and residential district, with the city's principal automobile artery—North Michigan Avenue—cutting through its center—"cruising" taxis are continually passing. In addition, the taxi stand in front of The Drake Hotel, across the street from the Palmolive Building, is well supplied at all hours.

Bus Lines Serve District. Most important, this district is abundantly served by motor coaches—the most modern and, to most people, the pleasantest form of city transportation.

All the principal North Side bus lines pass the doors of the Palmolive Building. With the universal transfer system, workers may reach this structure from any part of the city served by the bus lines for a single fare.

A notable improvement in the bus service and one of great interest to North Shore commuters has been the inauguration of Route 57—created as a natural and inevitable result of the general development of this section.

Route 57, say Chicago Motor Coach Company officials, was established not only to provide transportation for office workers who live in the suburbs and require transportation from the railroad stations, but also to attract shoppers to the Loop into this district.

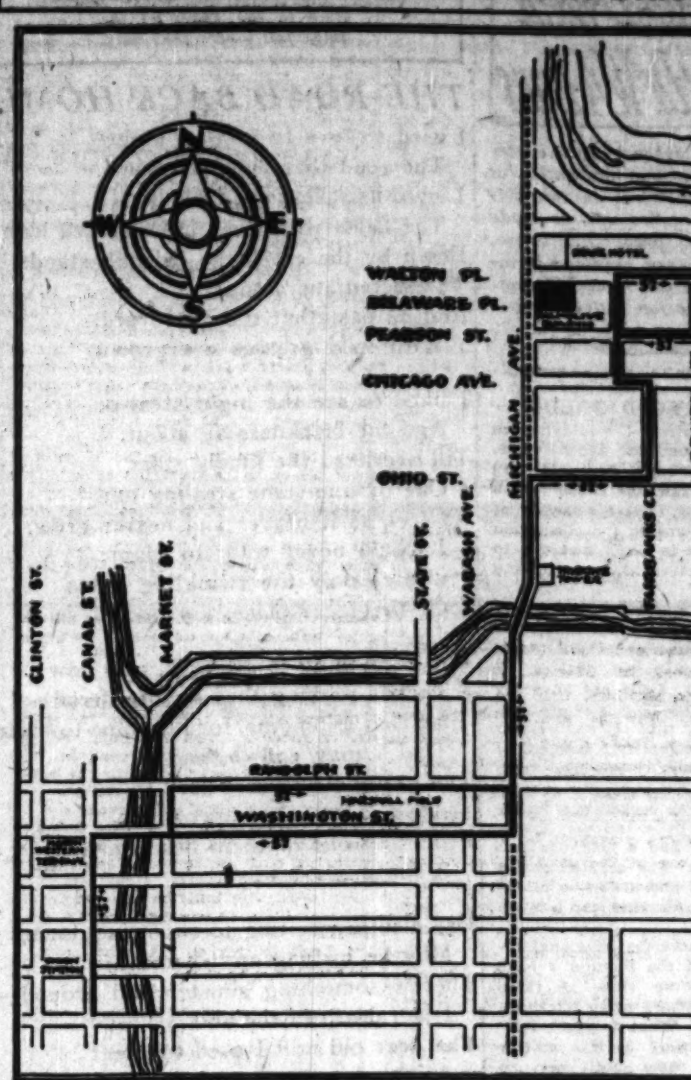
The remarkable success of Sales and other new establishments in the neighborhood indicates how successfully this has been accomplished.

Great Increase in Patronage. Mr. K. Laurentsen, Traffic Engineer for the Coach Company, states that recently Route 57 has shown an 80% increase in traffic. Today, with an eight minute service, it is caring for more passengers than last year, when the interval was ten minutes. The interval will shortly be cut even more.

A prominent business man located on the Near North Side recently wrote this company as follows:

"The growth and prosperity of our district may unquestionably be ascribed

New Bus Line to Near North Side



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to a large measure to the excellent transportation facilities afforded by the Chicago Motor Coach Company. At all times this company has been willing to co-operate with us. Every suggestion we have made regarding the service here has received the utmost consideration. At our request routes have been changed, new routes inaugurated, schedules have been improved, and the company has been ever ready at all times to aid us in helping the shopping public to patronize our district."

Not only are transportation facilities thus seen to be excellent, but the many other locational advantages of the Near North Side far outweigh the mere geographical centralness of the crowded Loop itself.

Farsighted employers are grasping the opportunity to more happily house their workers in buildings removed from the distractions of the Loop yet convenient to the busses and car lines—of which there are ample numbers in this district. In my files are many

letters from firms, many of which "phoned" in this section of the city six and eight years ago. All of them testify to the fact that the better grade of office help today seeks positions so located. Executives and employees who drive to work find ample "open air" parking facilities on every hand, since there are few parking restrictions in the district. Nocturnal finds the streets less crowded than the Loop, many charming restaurants and luncheon places in the vicinity, and the English-made along the Lake by Oak Street Beach an ideal place for an invigorating after-luncheon stroll.

Women Workers Like District. Women employees, too, appreciate the presence in this neighborhood of the majority of Chicago's most unusual retail establishments. Here are located many of the finest specialty shops. Here are the branches of world famous houses, prospering not only from the northbound flow of traffic before it reaches the Loop, but from dwellers in the Drake and Lake Shore Drive and the towering apartments of "Streeterville."

The future of this fine district is undoubted. A strong association, by mutual agreement, has saved North Michigan Avenue against undesirable business. Yearly architectural awards keep high the standard of new buildings erected and older ones remodelled.

With the completion of the new bridge at the river's mouth, bonds for the erection of which have been approved, Hyde Park and the entire South Side will be closer to the North Side than to the Loop's center. The outer drive will give South Side ten miles northward driving without a single stop light. Very possibly the North Side Electric express trains will soon stop at Oak Street or Chicago Avenue—and again a Near North Side location will save North Shore commuters much time daily in getting to work.

Each day the reasons why the Near North Side is desirable as an office location become more and more apparent.

N. Michigan Becoming Finest Business Center, Says Expert

BY WALTER S. ROSS

Walter S. Ross, prominent member of The Chicago Real Estate Board and Director of the North Central Association, points out the reasons why big business is moving north. One of the most active realtors in this district, he is well qualified to forecast the future of the Near North Side.

As it has done in New York, so in Chicago, business is moving North, out of the Loop, too long the imaginary compass of commerce, northward to quieter streets, clearer skies, more pleasant surroundings.

When the Boulevard Link Bridge was opened in 1915, few dreamed that the wide ribbon of pavement stretching from the river to the Water Tower and flanked by old, displaced buildings would, in ten years, rival and even surpass the older section of Michigan Boulevard as a shopping and business center, yet, in a single decade, this has actually happened.

Many New Buildings Erected. Business gradually crept northward, at first centering around the Bridge heads at Michigan and the River, then almost with a rush it moved north, and fine new buildings replaced one by one the earlier landmarks. Today a series of office structures reaches from the River to Oak Street—Wrigley, Tribune Tower, McGraw-Hill, Michigan Square, Thompson, Lake Shore Bank, Decorative Arts, Farwell, Judah, Chapin, Baks, McCormick and Palmolive.

Business men have found that the necessity for remaining in the Loop was largely imaginary and that the advantages of a North Side office, in many cases, outweighed the reasons for remaining in the old location.

Here on the upper reaches of Michigan Avenue no tug boats will ever blur beneath the window of the man making a long distance call. Nor will eider-butching locomotives mar mahogany desk tops with their unbecoming grill. Removed from the racket and roar of the Loop, here is peace and quiet. Taxis, motors, busses, rolling on rubber, pass silently.

The air is clean. The surroundings cheerful, in contrast to the gloomy canyons of the older district.

Time Saving Advantage. Modern business men, jealous of the hours they now waste yearly in city transportation, are welcoming the opportunity to work near their homes, live near their offices. They can easily do this since, within ten minutes' walk from the Palmolive Building, for instance, are 48 fine large apartment buildings, with a total of 4,153 individual homes and 23 high grade hotels with a total of over 7,500 rooms, not counting innumerable smaller apartment buildings and individual dwellings—with large, new co-operative apartments going up all along the Drive.

Farsighted employers are grasping the opportunity to more happily house their workers in buildings removed from the distractions of the Loop yet convenient to the busses and car lines—of which there are ample numbers in this district. In my files are many

letters from firms, many of which "phoned" in this section of the city six and eight years ago. All of them testify to the fact that the better grade of office help today seeks positions so located. Executives and employees who drive to work find ample "open air" parking facilities on every hand, since there are few parking restrictions in the district. Nocturnal finds the streets less crowded than the Loop, many charming restaurants and luncheon places in the vicinity, and the English-made along the Lake by Oak Street Beach an ideal place for an invigorating after-luncheon stroll.

Women Workers Like District. Women employees, too, appreciate the presence in this neighborhood of the majority of Chicago's most unusual retail establishments. Here are located many of the finest specialty shops. Here are the branches of world famous houses, prospering not only from the northbound flow of traffic before it reaches the Loop, but from dwellers in the Drake and Lake Shore Drive and the towering apartments of "Streeterville."

The future of this fine district is undoubted. A strong association, by mutual agreement, has saved North Michigan Avenue against undesirable business. Yearly architectural awards keep high the standard of new buildings erected and older ones remodelled.

With the completion of the new bridge at the river's mouth, bonds for the erection of which have been approved, Hyde Park and the entire South Side will be closer to the North Side than to the Loop's center. The outer drive will give South Side ten miles northward driving without a single stop light. Very possibly the North Side Electric express trains will soon stop at Oak Street or Chicago Avenue—and again a Near North Side location will save North Shore commuters much time daily in getting to work.

Each day the reasons why the Near North Side is desirable as an office location become more and more apparent.

La Tour D'Argent Restaurant to Open in Palmolive Building. La Tour D'Argent—the Silver Tower—is the intriguing name given the new restaurant to be opened shortly in the new Palmolive Building. A long term lease has been taken on the entire space south of the central corridor, and here is being completed a series of eating places calculated to meet every purse and palate.

In the Michigan Avenue front will be a Fountain Grill, where, at small tables, light lunches and fountain specialties will be served. Beyond this will be the Main Dining Salon for those who have the desire and the appetite to dine more leisurely. The eastern part of the restaurant will be occupied by a popular priced lunch room and also a quick service lunch counter. Over a quarter million dollars is being spent in decorations and furnishings of the most modern type and the series of rooms give promise of being one of the most interesting, from the standpoint of color schemes and design, in the city.

MODERN EXECUTIVES ACHIEVE ATMOSPHERE OF HOME IN OFFICES

The littered rail top desk and the brass cuspidor have vanished from the modern office. Enter the interior decorator, bringing with him period furniture, rare tapestries and prints, soft rugs, big leather lounges, parchment-shaded lamps.

The new Palmolive Building contains a dozen groups of private offices which match in comfort, beauty and quiet the luxury of the finest executive estates in New York.

Wood Burning Fireplaces. One private office, over 40 feet long, boasts a wood burning fireplace, with leaded glass French windows opening on private sun terraces.

Another one has a specially constructed ceiling and heating system, tiled bathroom and shower, and a small private kitchen complete with china closet, electric grill, nickel-plated sink and refrigerator.

Still another, lofty chamber features a bay window with a curving, enclosed seat commanding a magnificent view of Lake Michigan and the shore line north to Waukegan.

Several offices, occupying two or more floors, have their own private stairways, charming carpeted affairs. Broad, airy, for all the world like a private home.

Frictionless, Away from Loop. Such distinguished working quarters have been made possible by the many advantages of the Palmolive Building. Since abundant daylight pours in from all sides, stained glass and leaded glass windows are made practical. Freedom from the Loop's soot, smoke and dirt makes feasible the use of fine fabrics and tiled surfaces, and the quiet surroundings harmonize with the comfortable settings where a passing elevator would strike a discordant note.

The organizers and proposed directors of this new financial institution, to be known as "The Upper Avenue Bank" are as follows:

James I. Burke
Eugene B. Clark
Chester A. Cook
Ernest G. Dahlberg
Charles F. Getz
Weymouth Kirkland
William S. Kline
J. Mayo Lee
Henry C. Murphy
Roy C. Osgood
Charles S. Pearce
Joseph P. Read
Walter S. Ross
Wheeler Samsom
Albert W. Shaver
Warren Wright

Business firms housed in the Palmolive Building can, regardless of their Loop banking connections, continue to conduct their banking business through this new organization with a great saving in time.

The opening of the bank is planned for July 1st, 1929.

NEW BANK FORMED. For the convenience of tenants in the new Palmolive Building and also the rapidly growing group of high grade retail establishments in the immediate neighborhood, a new bank has been organized and will occupy space on the Walnut Street side of the ground floor with entrances from the building itself.

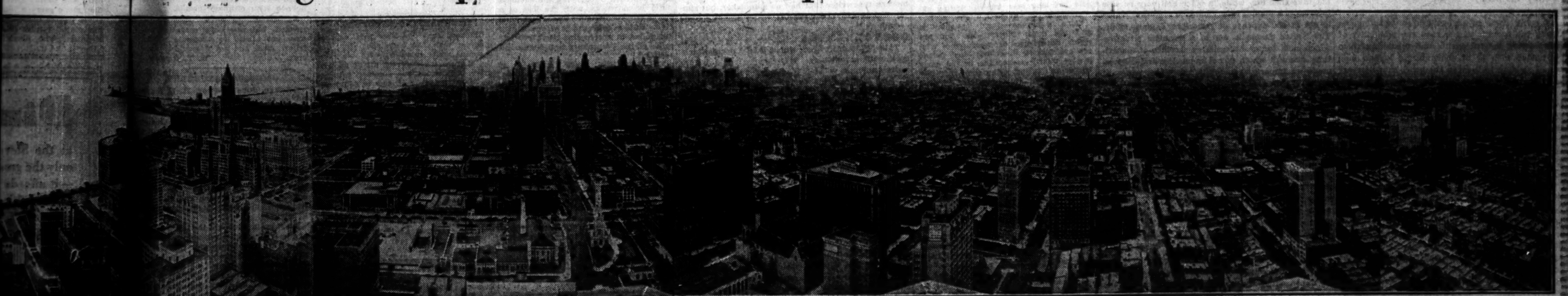
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Palmolive Building Is Open to the Inspection of All Chicago



PAVING PANORAMA OF CHICAGO FROM THE TOP OF THE PALMOLIVE BUILDING



THIS WINDING STAIRWAY LEADS TO THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES of the Colgate-Palmolive-Pet Company on the thirty-seventh floor of the new structure. Several other tenants have similar private staircases within their spaces.

EROR G. DAHLBERG, President of the Colotex Company, Southern Company, etc., sits at this desk when he isn't flying from plant to plant. In the left wall is a radio set. The ceiling is, quite naturally, of decorated Colotex—as are all the ceilings in the three floors occupied by this company in the Palmolive Building.

A QUARTER ACRE OF FLOOR SPACE PER FLOOR makes for office comfort as shown by this corner of a general office on one of the lower floors in the Palmolive Building. Long and narrow, with windows around, every worker enjoys day long daylight—and no eye strain.

LOFTY PRIVATE PROMENADES OR SUN TERRACES are enjoyed by tenants of the Palmolive Building whose offices open on any of the six set-backs which feature its modern facade. Here a group of workers pleasantly while away the noon hour in the clear air of North Michigan Avenue—away from the soot and smoke of the Loop.

QUICK BUILDING SERVICE FOR TENANTS IS ASSURED by these color-calls which silently summon carpenter, janitor or electrician—no matter on what floor they are—to attend to some hurry-up request.

FLYERS FAIL IN 3 ATTEMPTS AT GREENLAND HOP

Sverige Forced Back to Base in Iceland.

BY AXEL THORSTEINSON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 11.—Three unsuccessful attempts were made today by Capt. Albin Ahrenberg and his companions in the plane, Sverige, to fly to Igivut, Greenland, the third leg of their trans-Atlantic flight to America. The flyers will take off again tomorrow.

The first attempt to take off was made at 4:30 a. m. (1930 a. m., Chicago time), but, owing to an unequal loading, the plane was unable to make altitude, and the aviators returned to the harbor at 4:54 a. m.

Undaunted by the setback, the flyers made another attempt at 7 a. m. (3 a. m., Chicago time), but returned after being in the air just an hour and a half. Capt. Ahrenberg decided to leave the propeller changed and the flyers slept while mechanics worked on the plane.

The stricken took off again at 4:15 p. m. (11:15 p. m., Chicago time), but, less than two hours later were forced to come back. Failure to get away was disappointing to the flyers, in view of the fact that the weather forecast was favorable, with good visibility and an easterly wind, which the aviators thought would make it possible for them to reach Igivut in nine hours.

Ahrenberg Tells of Flight.

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.)
STOCKHOLM, June 11.—The following message has been received from the flyers, dated Reykjavik, Tuesday, 10 p. m. (Greenwich mean time):
"The first start was made soon after 1 o'clock (U. S. T.), but the airplane was too heavy and could not rise, so we unloaded 130 kilos (about 285 pounds) of fuel. After making a new start, the spark plugs began causing trouble, and, therefore, we returned to Reykjavik.

"Because of strong vibration in the airplane we gave it a thorough overhaul and found the propeller had been slightly damaged at the start in the rough sea outside the harbor. After changing the spark plugs and the propeller we had three hours of much needed sleep.

They Make New Start.

"We made a new start at 5:15 p. m. The motor worked well and everything seemed fine until we were 120 kilometers (about 75 miles) west of Iceland, when we discovered that the cooling system was disappearing. Immediately a division of work was made, Ahrenberg at the wheel and Floden pouring water and Ljunglund working freely at the radio to get in touch with the rescue boat in case of a forced landing in the open sea. The ocean was very rough, so we preferred not to alight on it.

"When all the reserve water, 15 liters (about 15.45 quarts) had been used, we sighted land. Despite the intensive work Floden found time to send a birthday telegram to his wife in Stockholm.

Will Try Again Today.

"When Reykjavik was finally sighted, our excitement disappeared and the last of our coffee was divided in half spirits.

"We will make a new start tomorrow, resting in the meantime. Our program is dinner, movies, and sleep. Our spirits are high in spite of our difficulties."
"FLODEN."

Aviation Notes

Two thousand persons welcomed the air caravan flying over Michigan airport at Benton Harbor yesterday afternoon in the first Michigan air show of fifty planes from Pontiac to Mackinaw City. Gov. Fred Green and Mrs. Green were in the party. Twenty-five planes made a landing at Niles, Mich. The governor then flew to Battle Creek, where the fleet of planes ran into a bad storm. Mose Moss, flying a plane for Leonard Macomber, Inc., Chicago airport builders, is the Chicago representative in the tour.

A group of students from the Lane Technical and Fenger High schools yesterday demonstrated the principle of flight to a group of principals from junior and senior high schools at the offices of the educational department of the public schools, South State street. Model planes built by the students were used.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—(Special.)—A heavily loaded amphibious plane set off from Bolling field today to blaze the 7,500 mile air trail from New York to Buenos Aires. Piloted by Lieut. M. M. Cloukey, the plane carried Capt. Ralph A. O'Neill, vice president and general manager of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line, which with the Munson steamship line, is planning a winter day air mail, passenger, and express service between New York and the chief cities of the South American east coast in the fall with a fleet of six large flying boats.

The Chicago and Alton railroad yesterday announced an air-rail hookup with the Western Air Express which will give 24 hour service between Chicago and Los Angeles. The Alton Hummer, leaving Chicago at 8 p. m., will arrive at Kansas City at 8 a. m. in time for travelers to board the Western Air Express Fokker transport plane a half hour later. The plane will reach Los Angeles at 6:30 that evening.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—(Special.)—New and more stringent regulations governing the licensing of air transport pilots, which are to become effective on Sept. 1, were announced today by Edward P. Howard, chief of the air regulations division of the commerce department. Under the new rules transport pilots will be permitted to fly only the class of airplanes for which they are licensed. The revised regulations also set up three general classes of airplanes for which transport pilots will be licensed, those weighing up to 3,500 pounds, those weighing between 3,500 and 7,000 pounds, and those the weight of which exceeds 7,000 pounds. In each class provision is to be made for licensing transport pilots for both single and multi-engine open cockpit planes and single and multi-engine cabin planes.

BOY SCALDED TO DEATH IN EFFORT TO HALT SPASM

Bernard Herzon, 3 years old, died at the county hospital on Monday afternoon five hours after Mrs. Ida Kahn, employed by a social service organization to assist his needy mother, plunged him into scalding water to bring him out of a convulsion. His mother, Mrs. Sylvia Herzon of 917 North Wabash avenue, arrived home a short time later, having previously called a physician from the county hospital to attend another of her children who was ill.

For some time Mrs. Herzon, herself in ill health, had attempted to keep her family of four small boys together. She sold her furniture for \$10 and was living on this money when the social service organization obtained work for her in a loop shop and sent Mrs. Kahn to care for the children.

The inquest was continued yesterday until Friday morning when the housekeeper and representatives of the social service organization will be questioned.

PLAN INSTITUTE AT N. U. TO TEACH LAW OF AVIATION

Wigmore Tells Need, Due to Air Development.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The first air law institute in the United States is likely to be established in Chicago next year in affiliation with the school of law of Northwestern university. Such a proposal was presented to the board of trustees of the university yesterday by Dean John H. Wigmore of the university's law school and a committee was appointed by President Walter Dill Scott to consider the proposal.

The institute would deal with the intricate legal problems that have sprung up with the development of aviation. Dean Wigmore's plans call for the collection of a library on the subject during the winter in preparation for the opening of the institute next summer. Experts from England, France, Germany, and Italy would be brought here to present a short course of lectures to lawyers from all over the country.

Dean Recommends Director.

Prof. Frederick D. Fagg, an alumnus of Northwestern, who has recently returned from Germany where he was exchange professor of the Air Law Institute of Koenigsberg, the only institute of this type of Europe, was recommended by Dean Wigmore as the director of the institute here.

Chicago, as the coming aviation center of the United States, is the logical place for an air law institute, Dean Wigmore pointed out. The institute would be a central organization for furthering the study of all phases of air law, he said, and will help bring Chicago to the fore in aeronautics.

"A group of Chicago patrons and promoters of aviation will underwrite the cost of the institute for the first three years," Dean Wigmore explained. "Col. R. R. McCormick of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been the first to cooperate."

Property Laws Involved.

"The whole body of property laws must be reconsidered with regard to the air," Dean Wigmore continued. "We must answer the question of how the analogy of land laws shall be applied, with or without qualification, to the air. There are many big questions to be considered. Everything that is happening on earth soon will be happening, under different conditions, in the air."

"Aviation laws are now in the state of growth. The only code in existence is that adopted by the department of commerce, which has to do with the licensing of pilots and planes."

"The law as it relates to aviation, is a check full of problems that must be worked out. These concern the liability of carriers, whether the owner of a ship or the pilot is responsible, the licensing of pilots and airplanes and other problems. It took 200 years to work out the liability of common carriers. Similar laws must be worked out for air carriers."

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U. S. HANGS OUT WELCOME SIGN FOR MACDONALD

British Premier to Come Over in July.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 11.—Ramsay MacDonald, the new British Labor prime minister, is certain of a warm welcome in this country if he decides to visit Washington this summer for a conference with President Hoover on naval reduction and British-American relations generally.
President Hoover, it was learned at the White House today, would be glad to see the British premier and feels that Mr. MacDonald would receive a great welcome from the American people if he visited this country.
Whether the prime minister is to come is a matter which neither President Hoover nor other American officials could answer today. At the White House it was learned that the only information regarding the proposed visit which has reached the President has come through the newspapers.
Just what subjects aside from naval reduction would be discussed were still matters of speculation today. It was assumed, however, that the British-American naval treaty, under which the coast guard sank the run runner I'm Alone and drowned a French national, as well as the Canadian border dispute smuggling situation might well furnish topics for conversation. Freedom of the seas is another matter which Premier MacDonald is likely to bring up if the naval reduction question is considered.

MAY COME IN JULY

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, June 11.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is exceedingly pleased with America's reception of the news of his desire to meet President Hoover in Washington, and is hopeful of important results from such a personal conference between the heads of the two governments.
The prime minister's first step in this direction will be to hold a consultation with American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who will arrive here Friday, but this meeting will be postponed until the premier's return from Scotland. He left London tonight for Looeemouth, his Scottish home, where he intends to spend ten days prior to the formal opening of parliament on June 28. Mr. MacDonald probably would leave for Washington as soon as parliament closes at the end of July.

Ambassador Dawes will be received by his arrival in London this week by the new foreign secretary, Arthur Henderson.

Complete Choice of Aids.
The second Labor administration of Great Britain is now complete, with tonight's announcement of the junior ministerial offices and under-secretaryships. Again Mr. MacDonald has gone to the right wing of the party for his selections, thus completely ousting the extremists.

The names of the twenty-one new shareholders do not include anything startling. Two of the most notable appointments are those of Dr. Christopher Addison, who becomes parliamentary secretary in the ministry of agriculture (he was formerly minister of health in David Lloyd George's coalition government), and Miss Susan Lawrence, who goes to the ministry of health as parliamentary secretary, making the second woman in Labor's second administration.

Two Lords Get Minor Posts.
Two additional members of the house of lords receive minor posts: Lord Russell as parliamentary secretary for transport, and Lord De La Warr as parliamentary secretary in the war office.

Only two under-secretaries return to the offices they filled in the first Labor government—C. G. Ammon, who returns to the admiralty, and Mor-

Smart . . . last year
this year
next year

It is not usual to expect continued smartness in a car . . . but then the Lincoln is not a small car. The foremost coach-makers contribute their best craftsmanship to give it a type of beauty rather than need be, perhaps—but beauty that cannot be touched by passing modes and fancies. And in the chassis there is engineering that makes for years of silent, carefree performance—keeping a Lincoln modern in what it does, much as its unchanging style keeps it modern in appearance.

A few thousand miles of use, a year or so of age, are really very little in the life of such a car as the Lincoln. Lincolns of previous years, cars with some service—Lincolns in everything the name implies—are sometimes sold by dealers at most attractive rates. Authorized Lincoln dealers are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

THE LINCOLN

Telephone State 0040-41
Joshua R. H. Potts
Patent Lawyer
1500 BURNHAM BLDG.
140 North La Salle St., Chicago

TALKIES BLAMED FOR SUICIDE OF NEW YORK THEATER EX-ORGANIST

New York, June 11.—(Special.)—For four years Miss Helen Jean Moyer, 23, whose home was in Herkimer, N. Y., was organist in Low's New York theater, Broadway and 45th street. On Sunday the theater began presenting talking pictures and there was no need for her services as organist.
This afternoon Miss Moyer jumped from the twelfth floor of the Hotel Belvedere and was crushed to death on the pavement. Although she left no notes, the loss of her position is believed to have prompted her act.
That Miss Moyer had contemplated suicide for at least twenty-four hours was deduced from the fact that Maud Leacock, the chambermaid, saw her yesterday tearing up letters from her mother and father.
Miss Moyer had lived at the Hotel Belvedere since last October.

gan Jones, who goes to the board of education.
The financial secretaryship falls to F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, who has practical as well as theoretical acquaintance with finance.

The under-secretaryship of the foreign office goes to Hugh Dalton, son of the Reverend Canon J. N. Dalton. The general expectation that Commander Kenworthy would be given a government office was not fulfilled. The veteran Ben Turner, known as the "fighting pacifist," who began work in a mill at the age of 10, goes to the ministry of mines as parliamentary secretary.

Lord De La Warr 29 Years Old.

Member of the new government, celebrates his twenty-ninth birthday next week. Miss Lawrence, the fifth woman to enter parliament, has been a member of the London county council for fourteen years.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence was formerly active in the votes for women movement and served a nine months' prison term for conspiracy in connection with militant demonstrations by women suffragists in 1912.

FRANCE, GERMANY AGREE ON PARLEY FOR FREE RHINE

U. S. Will Be Invited to Send Delegate.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MADRID, Spain, June 11.—An international conference this summer for the liquidation of all outstanding questions left over from the world war became a certainty today. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German minister of foreign affairs, agreed to the proposal by the French foreign minister, Aristide Briand. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain had already indicated his readiness to participate in such a conference.

Dr. Stresemann called on M. Briand to discuss the allied evacuation of the Rhineland. The allies gave a pledge to Germany last September during the league of nations meeting that the evacuation would occur when the question of reparations had been finally settled.

Wants 55,000 Troops Withdrawn.
With the Young commission report now signed by the representatives of the allies and Germany, Dr. Stresemann inquired of M. Briand whether the French, British and Belgians were prepared to withdraw their 55,000 troops from the Rhine bridgeheads by Sept. 1, the date which the financial experts proposed for putting into effect the new plan.

M. Briand told the German foreign minister that it was impossible for French and Germans alone to discuss the military retirement question since it affects equally the London and Brussels governments. In the absence of

a qualified delegate representing the new British Labor government, he did not feel competent to go into the matter at this time.

M. Briand proposed a conference of the delegates of all the powers interested, to which the United States would be invited to send a representative to discuss the problems connected with putting the new Young plan into effect.

May Meet in July.

They agreed to decide the date and place of the conference through a diplomatic exchange of views during the coming week. It is generally believed that London will be selected as the scene of the conference, although there is talk of The Hague. The conference may be called early in July.

The belief is held here that President Hoover will consent to be represented at least by an observer and that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, newly appointed American ambassador to Great Britain will fill the post.

Dr. Stresemann today insisted that the minority question, which has troubled the league of nations since its foundation, be referred to the world court at The Hague. M. Briand and the representatives of the accession states fought this demand bitterly in two secret sessions today. A compromise was finally reached and the matter will be held over until September when it will be thrashed out before the assembly of the league.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

If your dancing partner chooses to fix her garter . . . be nonchalant. LIGHT AMURAD.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co SUMMER RUGS for every room

Just a small square, perhaps, to place at the foot of the bed, or maybe a full-sized living room rug to replace the one you have taken up for the winter. Whatever you need in the way of summer rugs you are almost certain to find in this enticing array.

Modernistic in feeling, many of them—with a refreshing freedom of design and a color brilliance that is keyed to summer. Others are more conventional—to afford a harmonious setting for vivid furnishings. Dedicated to coolness and comfort, all of them—and available in all manner of summery materials, in a variety of shapes and sizes.

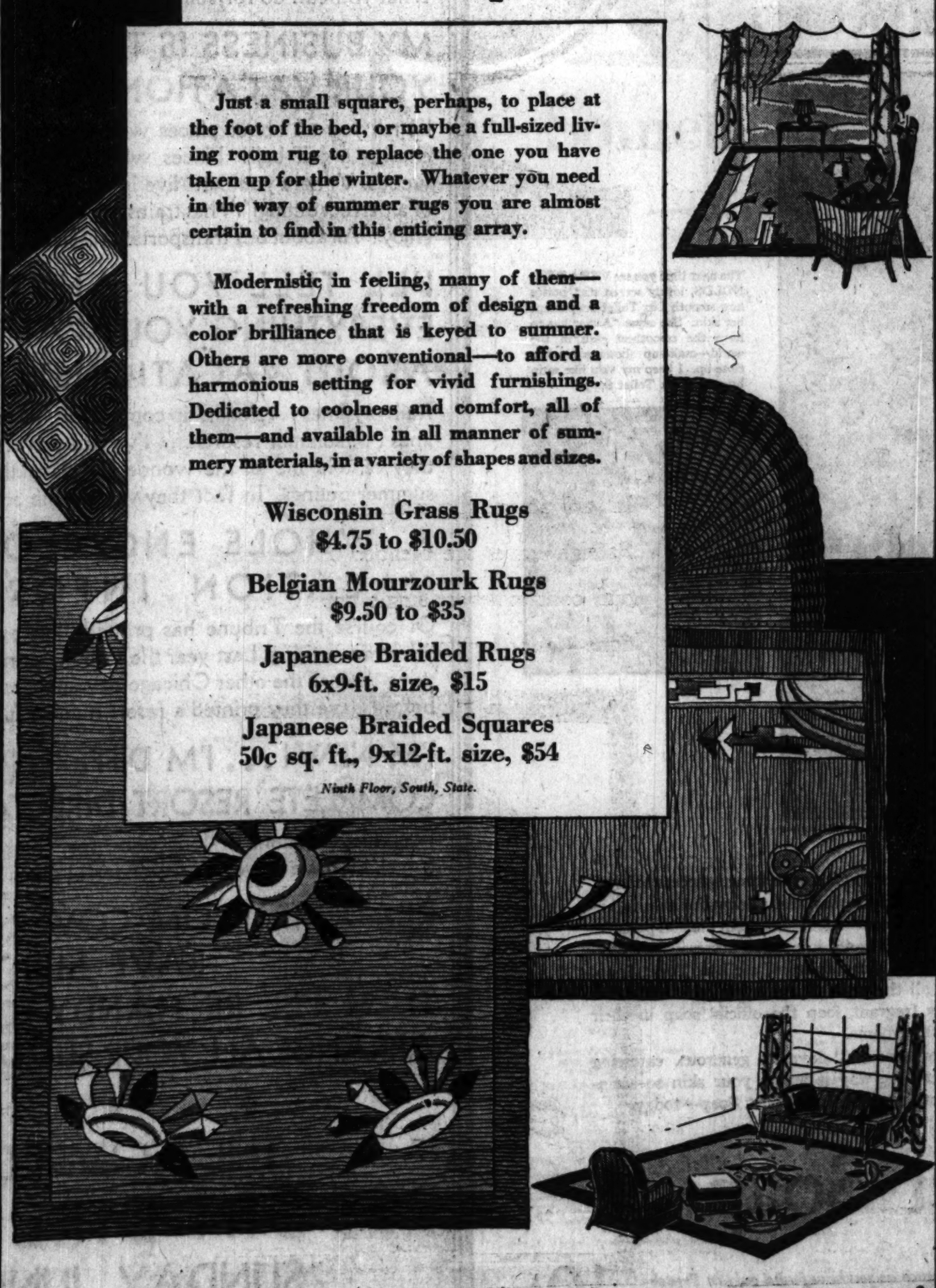
Wisconsin Grass Rugs
\$4.75 to \$10.50

Belgian Mourzourk Rugs
\$9.50 to \$35

Japanese Braided Rugs
6x9-ft. size, \$15

Japanese Braided Squares
50c sq. ft., 9x12-ft. size, \$54

Ninth Floor, South, State.



A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
Nichols Company E. Iversen & Company

Sleeves are out . . .

... in sports apparel! On the green . . . on the court . . . along the sidelines, it's the cool and comfortable sleeveless togs that win the fashion triumphs. At The Fair you'll find the leading sports modes at our usual value-giving prices.

Knitted Suits
\$13.75

What could be more appropriate for your vacation or week-end trip than the suit at the left? Cardigan jacket . . . pleated knitted skirt . . . and sleeveless slip-overs.

Silk Blouses
\$5.00

Sleeveless . . . smart with your sports ensembles . . . with touches of lace, bows or frills . . . in white, or clear pastel shades or in tan georgette.

Slip-Overs
\$1.95

Sleeveless . . . light weight silk and wool, ideal for warm weather sports . . . in intriguing stripe designs or soft monochromes . . . crew or "V" necklines.

THE FAIR—SPORTS-WEAR—THIRD FLOOR.



Tennis Outfits

Racket, Cover and Two Balls, Reduced to

\$6.95

Special Today Only!

If you're up on your toes in the game, you'll be up on your toes to this marvelous value—a fine set for which you'd pay more almost anywhere, particularly if you bought the items separately! Including Wright and Ditson Gold Star Model racket, two Wilson champion-ship balls and a racket cover.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR—IVERSON AND OAK PARK STORE.



Keep Skin Beauty



—with Arabian Preparations

Whatever the demands of a summer out-of-doors, the Arabian user meets them happily . . . laughing at sun and wind and fatigue . . . confident of an unmarred and youthful complexion.

Arabian Cleansing Cream—Scientifically prepared. Gently removes impurities from the pores. 50c and \$1.00.

Arabian Wrinkle Eraser—Removes lines, pouches . . . prevents their return. \$1.00.

Arabian Skin Tonic—Cool, invigorating. Tones, whitens. An ideal powder base. \$1.00.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Backs are out

... in bathing suits . . . for sun tan reasons! Suits for lounging on the sand . . . for splashing in the surf . . . vivid colors . . . jaunty stripes . . . two piece styles . . . with backs for those who prefer them . . . sizes 16 to 46 . . . moderately priced at

\$2.95 \$5.95

Beach Robes
\$3.95

For lounging around . . . comfortable coats of flannel-ette in gay stripes . . . bizarre zig-zag patterns . . . others of rubber in blazer stripes.

THE FAIR ONLY—SPORTS-WEAR—THIRD FLOOR.

Bathing Caps

Aviator and diving styles in attractive colors. Values 49c to \$1.25, today.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR—IVERSON AND OAK PARK STORE.



EASY TO LEARN 'L' LINES' VALUE, ALDERMAN SAYS

McDonough Calls It About
\$86,000,000.

The contention of Congressman Frank E. Reid, special assistant corporation counsel, that the city must provide funds with which to finance the appraisal of the elevated lines was shattered yesterday at the meeting of the council finance committee.

Ald. Joseph H. McDonough (18th), chairman of the local transportation committee and one objector to the proposed supplementary appropriation, asserted that his committee can come to an agreement with the Chicago Rapid Transit company on a valuation figure without spending a single dollar.

"Officials of the company appeared before the transportation committee two years ago and agreed on a valuation of \$56,000,000," Ald. McDonough said. "What better document could you use in this federal elevated fare litigation than that agreement? I don't believe that Intell and his associates will try to fix the valuation at \$160,000,000, as the information given here pretends to show."

Expects an Agreement.
"I am not alarmed about this matter. If the governor signs the traction bill the committee can sit down with the company and agree on a valuation. Any valuation fixed by the federal court will not be binding on us, as it will have to come to the council in the new franchise ordinance. I don't think that the aldermen will vote for an ordinance with a large valuation in it, and if they do the ordinance still has to be submitted to the people for a referendum."

SEND 'HALL-MILLS WITNESS' TO PRISON FOR SIX YEAR TERM

Detroit, Mich., June 11.—(AP)—Kenneth Gladeau, 31, a federal prisoner here, who on Saturday "confessed" to being a witness to the Hall-Mills slayings in New Brunswick, N. J., six years ago, today was sentenced to six years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., on Dyer and Mann act charges.

Authorities gave little credence to Gladeau's story. Francis L. Bergen, prosecutor of Somerset county, N. J., telegraphed Detroit authorities that he felt further investigation unwarranted unless more definite information could be obtained.

Federal officers here said other "confessions" of Gladeau had proved groundless.

Read's Evidence Given.
The Rapid Transit company has completed the introduction of testimony before Master in Chancery Mason, Congressman Reid informed the aldermen, and the city must tell the master tomorrow if it intends to present a defense. The defense would consist of the city's appraisal of the lines to refute the contention of the company that the cost of reproduction would be \$160,000,000. This figure would entitle the company to a fare above ten cents, according to Mr. Reid.

DAVE EARSMAN HUNTED AS PALS ARE SENTENCED

Search was renewed last night by police for Dave Earsman, who has a long police record, and Charles Sullivan when they failed to appear before Municipal Judge John H. Lyle on a disorderly charge. The two had been arrested with Simon Gorman and James Forsythe, whom Judge Lyle fined \$200 each and sentenced them to a year in the House of Correction for carrying pistols. The sentences were originally given several weeks ago when Gorman and Forsythe pleaded guilty. Later the two denied they had pleaded guilty, claiming that Judge Lyle's clerk had entered an erroneous plea in the records. Yesterday Judge Lyle overruled the motion for a new hearing and placed the appeal bonds of the two at \$10,000 each.

Gambler Kills Himself in His Oak Park Home

Leaving a note for his wife, Otis W. Douglas, 425 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, killed himself with a shotgun in his home last night. Mrs. Douglas found his body in the bathroom when she returned from the Washington Park race track. She said Douglas had been engaged in small gambling ventures since his return at Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue was closed by the police nearly a year ago. Beside the body was this note: "Dear Sweetheart: This is the best for you and me, so good-by, dear."

MURDER GUILT IS DENIED.
Bellevue, Wis., June 11.—(Special)—Glenn Lewis pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder of Julian Nieto before Judge Chester Christensen last Tuesday. He was arraigned shortly after a coroner's jury found Nieto came to his death from wounds inflicted by a pistol in the hands of Lewis. Preliminary hearing was set for June 15.

MOROCCO TROOPS AMBUSHED BY REBEL TRIBESMEN

RABAT, Morocco, June 11.—(AP)—Two companies of Senegalese infantry soldiers and one company of the Moroccan camel corps have been ambushed by dissident tribesmen at the foot of the Atlas mountains. After a sharp combat the Moors were repulsed with loss of killed and wounded on both sides.

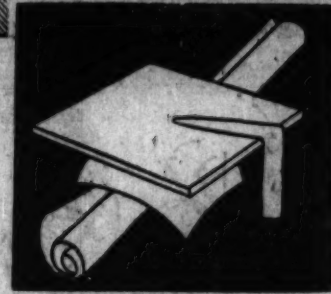
The Senegalese and the camel troops were on a reconnoitering expedition. Gen. Vidalon, commander in chief of the French armies in Morocco, and Lucien Saint, resident general of Morocco, left Rabat today for the scene of the engagement.

Unrest continues among tribesmen of the lower Atlas region in the environs of Kaaba Tadia.

Special Offer to Victims of Gas and Chronic Indigestion

Pleasant to Take—Elixir Must
Help Poor Distressed Stomachs
or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done? Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally. Oh! What blessed relief, but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all? Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepin, a pleasant elixir, to end indigestion, or money back. Dare's Mentha Pepin Co., Rochester, N. Y.



Cameras are the appreciated graduation gift. Home Movie Headquarters offers a complete display of all favored models at a pleasing price range. We suggest with care:—
Colored Brownies from - \$5
Colored Kodaks from - \$7.50
Colored Cine Kodaks at \$140.
Sheaffer Pen Sets - \$10.75

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson

How 9 out of 10 screen stars keep their skin irresistibly soft and smooth...



ALICE WHITE, attractive star with First National, says: "Only beautiful skin can survive the all-revealing close-up. My first thought is to my skin—and I find Lux Toilet Soap marvelous."

MAY McAVOY, Warner Brothers' charming little star, enjoying the luxury of a lovely bathroom combining modernistic furnishings and marine wall decorations.

She says: "A smooth skin is one of the most important assets a screen star has. I always use Lux Toilet Soap—it keeps my skin so exquisitely smooth."

May McAvoy



The next time you see **VERA REYNOLDS**, lovely screen star, notice how smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. She says: "A star has to have the smoothest skin in the world—make-up shows so in the close-up. I keep my skin like satin by using Lux Toilet Soap."



Photo by E. Feyer, Hollywood

NO MATTER how lovely a girl's features, she is really attractive only when her skin is beautifully smooth.

"The most appealing of all charms is a lovely smooth skin," says Howard Bretherton, director for Warner Brothers—and voices the experience of 39 leading Hollywood directors.

Bretherton goes on to say: "A screen star's skin must be genuinely exquisite to triumph in the searching close-ups. Smooth 'studio skin' is

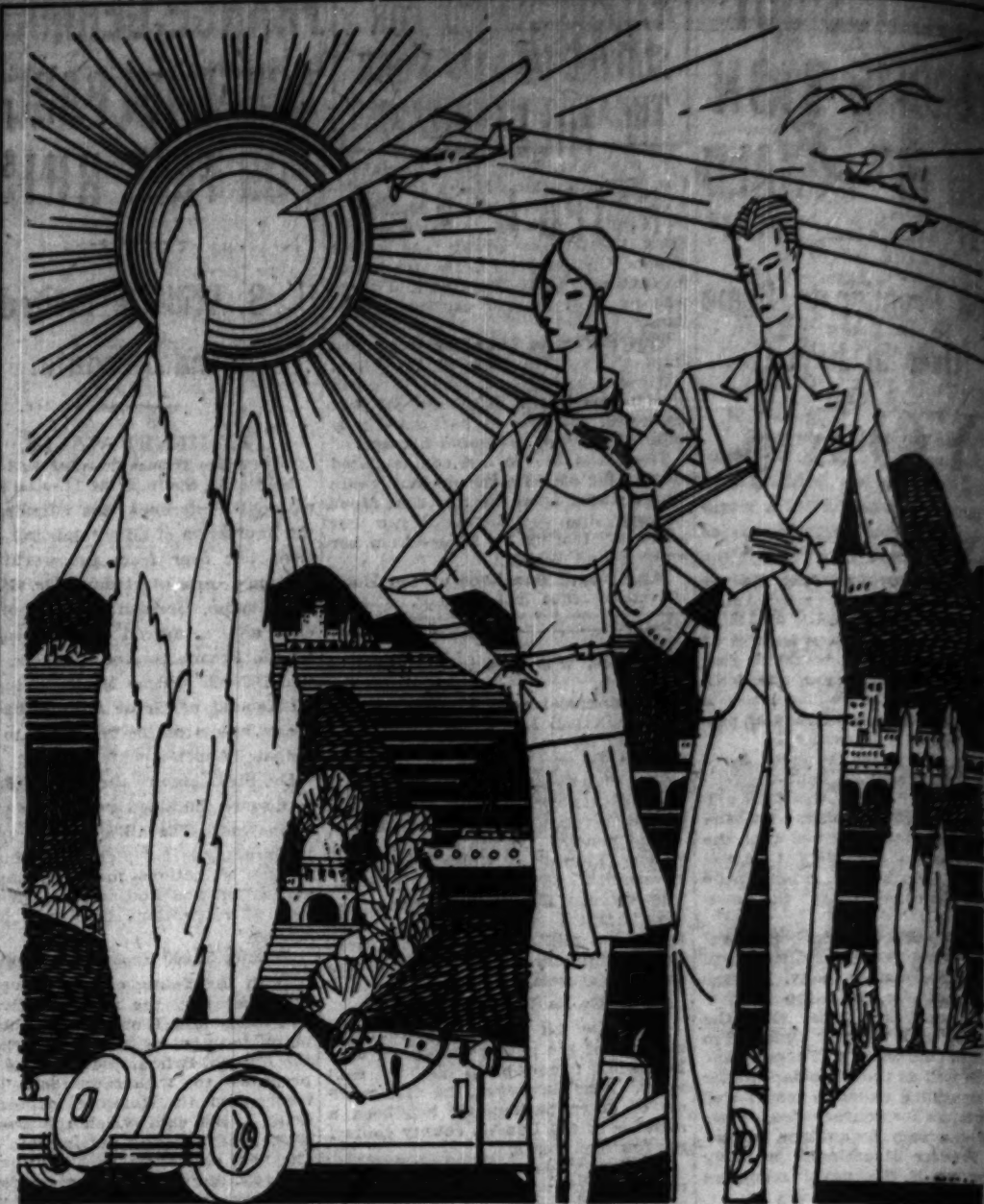
the outstanding factor in screen success today. It is because flawlessly beautiful skin is absolutely essential for stardom in motion pictures that 442 of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, use Lux Toilet Soap. And all the great film studios have made this white fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms.

You, too, will love its generous, caressing lather—the way it leaves your skin so satin-smooth. Ask for Lux Toilet Soap—today.

LUX Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French
soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake... now

10¢



YOU'LL LIKE ME! I'M THE COMPLETE RESORT DIRECTORY OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I'm going to be printed Sunday, June 16th, for the express purpose of giving you all sorts of suggestions about where you can go and what you can do for summer outings.

MY BUSINESS IS TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR VACATION! NICE JOB!

I'll tell you all about places where you can run yourself ragged chasing a golf ball! Places where you can dream in the piney woods. Where you can "live in a bathing suit," if that's your idea of a perfect outing! What trains to travel on! The boat trips you can enjoy! All about bus transportation. Delightful journeys to Europe!

I'LL TELL YOU ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT VACATIONS!

Railway lines . . . steamship companies . . . tourist agencies . . . bus lines . . . summer resorts . . . I've had private talks with them and they've told me all the wonderful plans they've made for your summer outings! In fact they've told me so much that I'm really

A WHOLE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF VACATION INFORMATION!

Of course the Tribune has printed "lots and lots" of resort and travel advertising. Last year the Tribune printed more resort advertising than all the other Chicago newspapers combined! But never before have they printed a resort number like me!

I'M NEW! . . . I'M DIFFERENT! . . . I'M THE COMPLETE RESORT DIRECTORY!

For little vacations or long ones, for "bargain" trips or de luxe travel, I'll have a world of wonderful plans for your pleasure!

READ ME FROM COVER TO COVER! SAVE ME!

THEN I'LL BE HANDY TO HELP YOU ARRANGE ALL YOUR SUMMER OUTINGS!

THE COMPLETE RESORT DIRECTORY SUNDAY, JUNE 16

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lines . . . steamship companies . . . tourist agencies . . . bus lines . . . summer resorts . . . I've had private talks with them and they've told me all the wonderful plans they've made for your summer outings! In fact they've told me so much that I'm really

A WHOLE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF VACATION INFORMATION!

Of course the Tribune has printed "lots and lots" of resort and travel advertising. Last year the Tribune printed more resort advertising than all the other Chicago newspapers combined! But never before have they printed a resort number like me!

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For little vacations or long ones, for "bargain" trips or de luxe travel, I'll have a world of wonderful plans for your pleasure!

READ ME FROM COVER TO COVER! SAVE ME!

THEN I'LL BE HANDY TO HELP YOU ARRANGE ALL YOUR SUMMER OUTINGS!

THE COMPLETE RESORT DIRECTORY SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake... now

10¢

\$49.05 ROUND TRIP to NEW YORK

Similar low fares to:
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TICKETS on sale each Saturday to August 31, inclusive. RETURN any time within 30 days.

STOP-OVERS permitted at principal stations en route. WASHINGTON, D. C. at no extra cost on all tickets to Philadelphia and beyond.

These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches. For reservations and full particulars, consult ticket agents.

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\$5
round trip
rate to
**ST. JOSEPH
BENTON HARBOR**

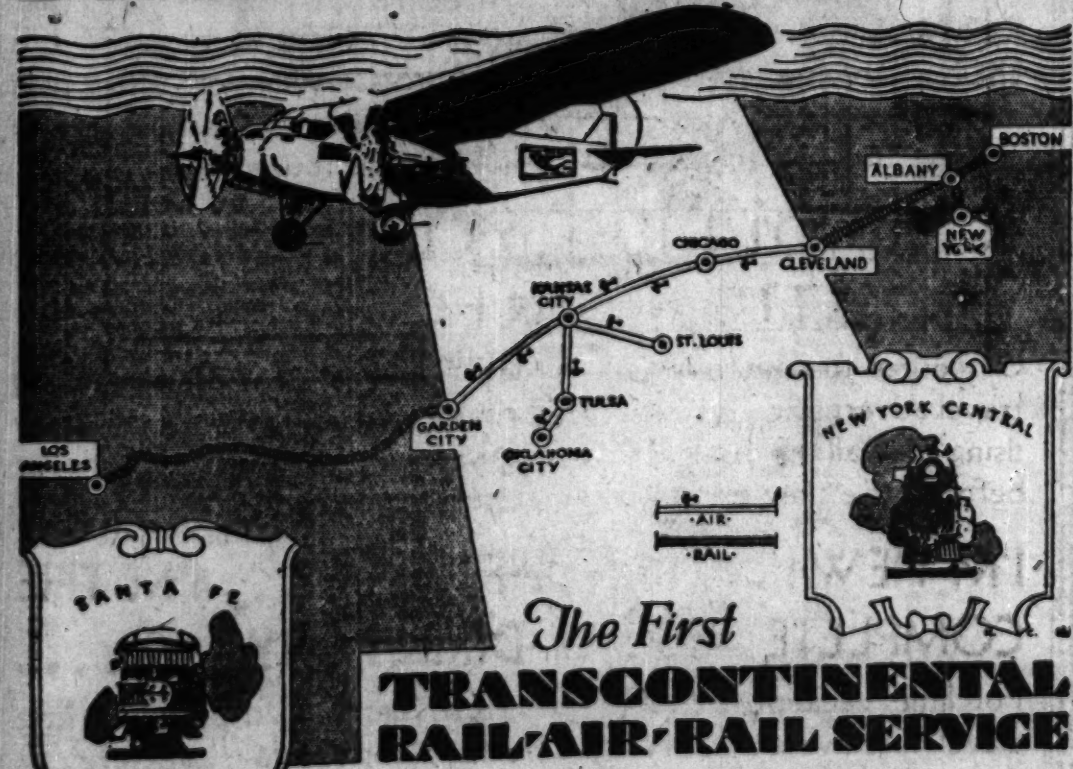
Low fares, frequent service to intermediate points. Passengers may save about one hour by using the co-ordinated motorcoach and rail service between Chicago and Michigan City.

Fast limited trains of the South Shore Line leave from Illinois Central Suburban Station at Randolph St. and Michigan Ave. Stop at Van Buren St., Roosevelt Rd., 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Woodlawn), and Kensington (115th St.).

No extra charge. Phone Wabash 7700 for all information. **Shore Line Motor Coach Company**
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Wabash Ave. at Roosevelt Road

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STARTING JUNE 14



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In cooperation with
N. Y. Central Lines & Santa Fe

AN EPOCH in American history—coast to coast in two business days—two days and a night served at your door—between points East and the Pacific Coast is announced by Universal only after every detail concerning the passenger service for business or pleasure—a glorious excursion mode of transportation—a trip of luxurious comfort, scenic splendor and unique experiences that everyone will enjoy.

This first, regular rail-air-rail service in the United States Universal only after every detail concerning the passenger service for business or pleasure—a glorious excursion mode of transportation—a trip of luxurious comfort, scenic splendor and unique experiences that everyone will enjoy.

This new service opens up quick, safe transportation to all sections of the United States having air or rail connections with any of the cities upon the route.

Westbound passengers leave New York City on New York Central Line's "Southwestern Limited" and arrive at Cleveland the following morning, where they catch the Universal plane for Chicago.

Shopping at Chicago and Kansas City for meals, the plane reaches Garden City, Kansas, to connect with the Santa Fe "The California Limited" which leaves the evening of the same day. The balance of the trip is by rail, arriving in Los Angeles the morning of the next succeeding day.

Eastbound passengers leave Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Pacific Time on the Santa Fe "The Grand Canyon Limited" and catch the Universal eastbound plane at Garden City, Kansas, on the morning of the next succeeding day. The return by air is over the route followed by westbound planes arriving at Cleveland the evening of the same day to catch the Southwestern Limited for New York.

Westbound passengers from Boston may make rail connections with the "Southwestern Limited" at Albany. Passengers from St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Tulsa may make connections in either direction over Universal lines at Kansas City. Every precaution is taken for safety and comfort. Routes are surveyed and marked by the U. S. Government. Radio reports keep pilots advised of weather conditions ahead. Tri-motor planes carrying twelve passengers are used exclusively. Plane pilots and train conductors are well acquainted. Baggage is transferred from train to plane automatically. Train's miracle of safe, swift, luxurious transportation.

For complete information and through tickets phone Universal Aviation Corporation or Local New York Central or Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Passenger Agent.

UNIVERSAL AVIATION CORPORATION
UNIVERSAL AIR EXPRESS

TRAFFIC CONTROL IN NILES CENTER RATED AS RACKET

Motorists Gouged; Cop
Dodges Rape Case.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

An interesting sidelight of the way the motorcycle police racket came to the surface at Niles Center last night on the eve of the decision by Justice Percy Harms as to whether M. Thomas Thatcher is to be held to the grand jury for attempting to prevent a plain clothes policeman in an unmarked automobile from running through red traffic lights.

In effect it conjures a picture of Leonard A. Murphy, the traffic policeman, relentlessly prosecuting a man for trying to preserve order, while a brother police officer, William Strum, of the same station, is being compelled to give reluctant testimony in a rape case before Justice of the Peace William W. Ward.

The process directed at Strum was obtained by Attorney George L. Schwarz, 443 Wrightwood avenue, on behalf of Katherine Bennett, after Schwarz went to the Niles Center police station and asked to interview the policeman in regard to what he knew about the case. Schwarz reported to Justice Ward that he was ordered out of the station and told to "go to hell."

According to the Bennett girl, she was attacked by her escort while in his car within the village of Niles Center. She screamed and attracted the attention of a motorcycle policeman. When the policeman approached, she said, he recognized her escort and told him to "get out of this police district." She declared that her escort started his car and drove away, despite her pleading and shouts to the officer. Later the assault was repeated at another place. Miss Bennett said that the man who approached the car was Strum.

The process issued for Strum is returnable before Justice Ward tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Strum is 30 years old, resides at 8031 Lincoln avenue and reports in a questionnaire sent out by the Chicago Motor club that he has three dependents and a salary of \$200 a month.

Murphy, who testified that his business was that of a "law student," when sworn to give evidence against Mr. Thatcher, was vague in regard to his status, having declined to send back the questionnaire to the club. He formerly rode the highways at a speed cop at Northbrook, but when conditions there became so raw that the villagers would not stand for them, Murphy joined up at Niles Center. Business apparently has not been so bad with Murphy in Niles Center. Besides being in the "law student" business, he has invested his savings in an excavation concern and is looked upon as one of the solid citizens of the business community, with the motorcycle as a side line. Or, as a fellow officer said, "motorcycle copper with an excavation, contracting business as a side line."

Describes It as Racket.
"As a commentary upon justice in Niles Center," Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the motor club, said, "this picture is intriguing. On one hand Murphy is prosecuting Thatcher for trying to encourage peace in traffic; on the other hand Strum has to be compelled to go into court and give

GROUP OF TEACHERS OPENS INVESTIGATION OF ELY'S TEXTBOOK

A committee of public school teachers, appointed by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, yesterday began an investigation into charges that Prof. Richard T. Ely's "Elementary Principles of Economics," which is included in the list of textbooks approved for use in the schools, contains propaganda favorable to "big business." Mr. Bogan announced the appointment of the committee after he had received a letter from the Education Protective association asking that the book be dropped from the list.

The continued presence of the textbook on the approved list will depend solely on the committee's report, Mr. Bogan said. He reiterated that not a single copy of the book is in use in the schools.

evidence of material interest to the welfare of an outraged young girl. "Naturally the degrading of motor traffic regulation to a racket or graft does not induce a very high class of men to join the raiding organizations. It is bringing together groups of men of about the same type as so-called prohibition enforcement. As yet the rewards of motor traffic do not equal those in the prohibition racket, but it is becoming a better racket every day."

In support of his idea that there is considerable money in the motorcycle racket Mr. Braun pointed out that his tabulations showed \$3,071,000 were collected in fines actually assessed by justice courts in Cook county within a year. He said the amount taken through "settlements on the road" is nearly equal to the formal collections.

The price of encountering motorcycle officers has gone up materially in the last two years, he continued. "In 1926 the average victim paid \$3.70. In 1928 the average was \$7.16. This year, judging from such records as we have thus far obtained, the average will be well above \$9."

Defendant Finds Doctor Willing to Sterilize Him

Carl Blum, 38 years old, 1818 Cullom avenue, has found a physician, Dr. Ernest Harnisch, who is willing to perform a sterilization operation on him. It was announced yesterday in Judge William J. Lindsay's court. Blum is charged with taking liberties with two boys and he offered to be sterilized to escape a prison sentence if a physician could be found to perform the task. Since the case belongs to Judge Stanley Klarkowski, who was absent yesterday, Judge Lindsay continued the hearing until June 14.

Two Ex-Convicts Hunted for \$2,000 Store Holdup

Two ex-convicts were being sought Monday as members of the band of six robbers who yesterday morning held up the Cohen Brothers Furniture store, 1407 South Halsted street, and rifled the safe of \$2,000. Witnesses at the detective bureau identified the figures of Robert Conroy, 27 years old, 5285 South Mozart street, and Charles Conroy, 38 years old, 2948 West Madison street, who have served sentences for robbery, as members of the gang.

Wife's Suicide Under Train Laid to Long Ill-Health

Protracted ill health caused Mrs. Irene Putnam, wife of Harold R. Putnam of 1206 Sherman avenue, Evanston, to leap to her death Monday evening in front of a elevated train at the Schiller station. Testimony that effect was offered a coroner's jury yesterday by the husband, a member of the firm of W. R. Putnam and Sons.

HELD TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY AS FAKE DRY AGENT

"Shook Down" Raid Victims, U. S. Charges.

Harry Lang, 34 years old, 5730 Ellis avenue, was held to the federal grand jury in \$15,000 bonds by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday on several charges of impersonating a prohibition agent—as in personation, the government claims, which netted him several thousand dollars in "shakedowns" in the last

eight months. Lang pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary examination. Equipped with a bona fide badge, credentials signed by Prohibition Commissioner James M. Moran, which did not, however, bear his name in the proper place, and counterfeit search warrants, Lang and two confederates posed as dry agents and raided dozens of saloons, according to Assistant United States District Attorney Victor E. La Rue, who investigated the racket. Instead of prosecuting, Lang would extort various sums from the frightened saloon keepers and his shakedown in one case was \$3,500, La Rue said.

Lang was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshals Eric Glasser and Joe O'Neill as he was about to take \$2,000 from his latest victim, Joe Black, a saloonkeeper at 3559 South Avera avenue.

He was taken in the Twenty-sixth Street State bank at 26th street and Springfield avenue, where, posing as a government agent, he was negotiating with John Zieny, president of the bank, for a loan to be used as a "bond" for Black, whom he had placed under false arrest. Among those who have been taken

in by the fake agent, La Rue said, are Ben Steinbrecher, 2324 South California avenue, \$3,000; Frank Smetana, 2548 South Crawford avenue, \$1,000; Joseph Palatka, 3780 South Turner avenue, \$800, and John Cichon, 2385 West 40th street, \$1,400.

Lang was unable to make bond last night and was being held in the county jail. His attorney, Harold Levy, suggested bond of \$10,000 before Commissioner Walker, and \$15,000 was asked by Assistant United States District Attorney James C. Leaton. The commissioner compromised between the two.

8 Jurors Chosen to Try Quinn on Ballot Charges

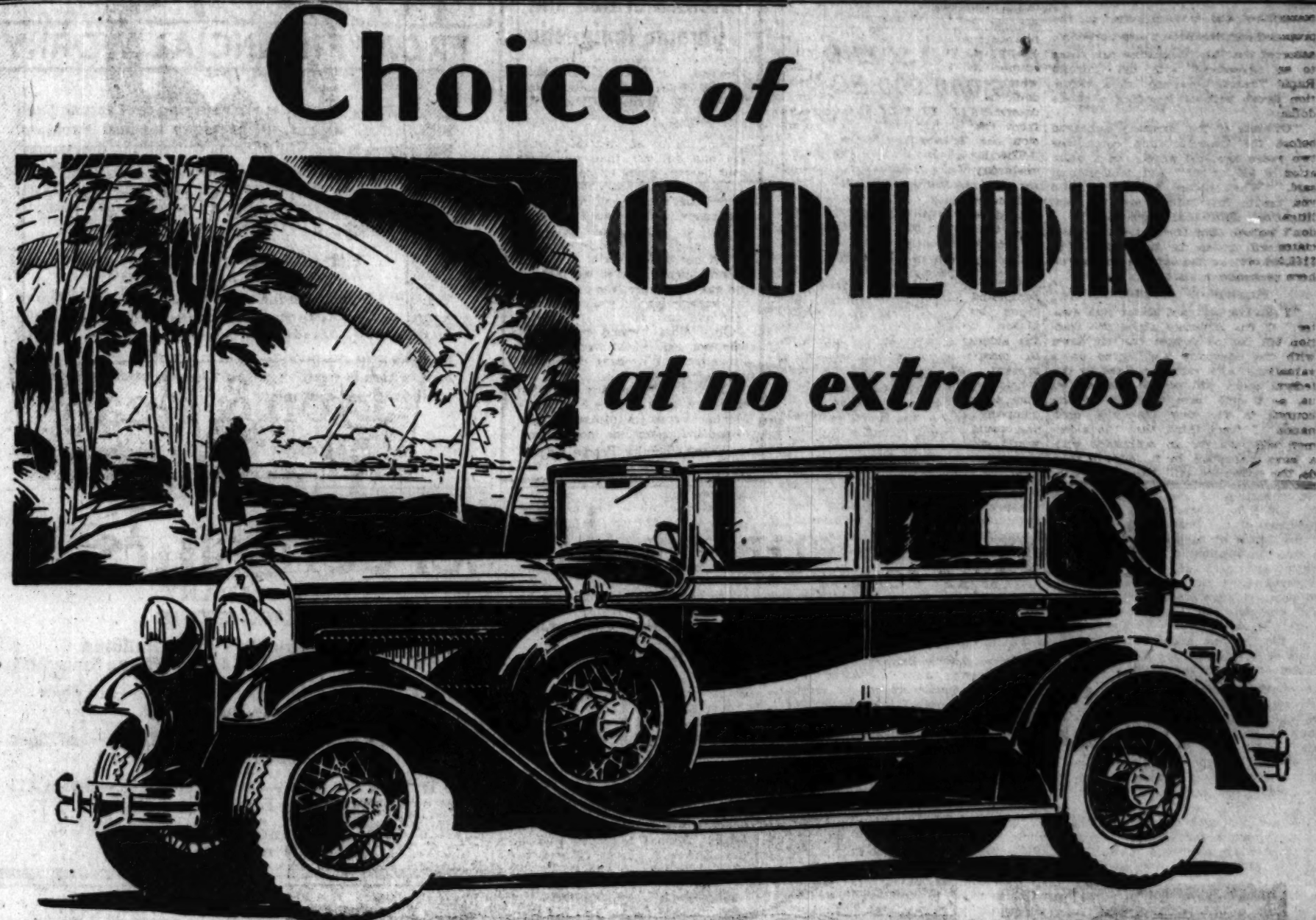
Four more jurors were selected yesterday in the trial of "Prince" Arthur Quinn, 43d ward Democratic boss, who, with four other men, is on trial in Judge Harry B. Miller's court charged with ballot frauds at the mayoral election in April, 1927. Eight jurors have been impaneled in two days and the judge said he hopes to see the jury completed today.

Interwoven Socks

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WORN BY BEST DRESSED MEN

MADE IN U. S. A.



Something New in Automobile Shows —a wide variety of newest color designs

Personal choice of color which has been a limited and costly luxury in car ownership, is now available in many options, at no extra cost, in the 14 distinguished models of the Greater Hudson. The variety of color designs is so great that you may have almost individual distinction.

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Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic power-boost shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare proof rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

It restores to car ownership the delight and privacy we have in self-chosen things, and the identity that makes your car your own. In the many thousands of Hudsons you see and pass countless, observe there is no monotony, but the refreshing interest of individual color expression.

It is a finishing detail in the brilliant Hudson program of value-giving which has successfully established—Performance Leadership, not excelled by costliest cars—Value Leadership with custom qualities produced in volume—and Style Leadership which is the pattern of the industry.

It is a factor, too, in making this the greatest year of Hudson's long and successful history—and in increasing ownership among women by tens of thousands.

The GREATER HUDSON HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. RETAIL SALES PHONE CALUMET 6900			
NORTH	NORTH—(Cont.)	WEST—(Cont.)	SOUTH—(Cont.)
Belmont Motor Sales 2022 No. Clark Ave. Pewaukee 3351	North-Western Sales Co. 6715 Olmsted Ave. Evanston 2159	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 3308 W. North Ave. Alhambra 4910	Hudson-Tampa Motor Sales 8045 Commercial Ave. Tampa 6021
Buckingham Motors, Inc. 3840 N. Duane Ave. Glenview 2310	Flanagan Motor Co. 1172 N. Lincoln Ave. Lombard 1818	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 3910 Ogden Ave. Lombard 0851	Hudson-Tampa Motor Sales 8045 Commercial Ave. Tampa 6021
Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 1820 Ridge Ave. Shelburne 2300	Portage Park Hudson Co. 4101 Milwaukee Ave. Pawling 1800	Loyne Motor Sales 8027 Ogden Ave. Loyne 7121	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 7141 Westworth Ave. Chicago 6810
Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois North Side Branch 6229 Broadway Shelburne 7210	Berry's Hudson-Sales Sales Co. 3145 Oak Park Ave. Berwyn 5351	Chicago Oakley Motor Sales 2307 12 W. Chicago Ave. Berwyn 1805	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 7141 Westworth Ave. Chicago 6810
Kayton Motor Sales Corp. North Side Branch 4040 N. Western Ave. Lombard 6000	Cranall Motor Car Co. 525 Madison St. Oak Park 3311	Paragon Motor Car Co. 2007 W. Division St. Columbus 5670	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 7141 Westworth Ave. Chicago 6810
Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois A. W. Farnham Highland Park 111 Highland Park 2483	Cranall Motor Car Co. of Maywood 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave. Maywood 338	S. & B. Motor Sales Corp. 2824 W. Roosevelt Road Van Buren 4910	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 7141 Westworth Ave. Chicago 6810
Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois Loyne Branch 911 Loyne Ave. Waukegan 120	Davis Service Station River Grove 840-J	Schaefer & Carlson 211 W. Higgins Ave. La Grange 4800	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 7141 Westworth Ave. Chicago 6810
	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois Loyne Branch 911 Loyne Ave. Waukegan 120	Jan Singer Motor Sales 1428 Roosevelt Road Morton 5219	Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois 7141 Westworth Ave. Chicago 6810

COUNCIL HOPES TO HASTEN TAX MONEY FOR CITY

Will Meet on Friday to Devise Plans.

The city council finance committee yesterday abandoned consideration of a proposal to revise the 1927 realty assessment as a means to get quick revenue from 1928 taxes.

Instead, it was decided that the council as a whole at its meeting on Friday will try to expedite the reassessment which is delaying tax collections.

Ald. John S. Clark (20th), chairman of the finance committee, is father of the new plan. Last week he fostered a scheme to name a commission of twenty-seven lawyers, bankers and civic leaders to advise the city and other local governments in their financial difficulties, but he dropped this after interviews with prospective members of the commission had indicated that they might go far afield and attempt a reform of the entire fiscal system of the state.

Limit Scope of Inquiry.

The finance committee's summons for Friday's conference is specific in its limitation to consideration of how the reassessment can be rushed to completion. Silas H. Strawn, attorney, named as a member of the proposed citizens' commission, has given an opinion that the 1927 assessment is dead, cannot be revised, and therefore to hasten the reassessment is the only way to add the local authorities.

All of the county's tax levying officials and all members of the state tax commission were urged to attend the council meeting and to address the aldermen. Chairman William H. Malone of the state commission is expected to offer suggestions for a more rapid execution of the reassessment order which he drafted.

Members of the board of assessors and the board of review who a year ago were understood to think the scientific appraisal of Cook county realty was impractical in such a short time, recently have asserted that they cannot complete the job in time to get the tax bills to the public before next June. Mr. Malone accuses the local officials of dilatory tactics. The aldermen expect to hear the debate.

County Awaits Result.

The county board, which under last week's plans was to join with the city council in naming the citizens' commission, yesterday, in view of Ald. Clark's switch, postponed action on the nominating resolution until next Monday's meeting of its finance committee.

With the city and county officials eager for quick revenues, the county board yesterday approved a settlement for \$1,500,000 of its disputed claim for \$50,000,000 in back taxes from 300 insurance companies operating in Illinois, but not incorporated in this state. The claims have been litigated for the last twenty years and the settlement negotiations now nearing a culmination have been under way for the last six months.

All of the tax spending bodies will have to approve the terms, which, according to reports, are satisfactory to the insurance companies. The city council finance committee deferred action until its next meeting. The \$1,500,000 would be divided among the spenders approximately as follows: City, \$600,000; board of education, \$600,000; county, \$150,000; sanitary district, \$100,000; state, \$100,000, and the bulk of the balance to the parks and forest preserves.

KING IS WELL AGAIN, BUT COUNSELORS WILL DO HIS WORK

LONDON, June 11.—An order in council issued in tonight's official London Gazette states that the king has so far recovered his health that he is now able to resume many of the functions which were delegated to the counselors of state last December.

In view, however, of the fact that the king's physicians have advised that for the better preservation of his health the sovereign should not immediately resume all functions previously delegated, a draft commission providing for the transference of certain business by the counselors of state has been approved by the council.

The counselors remain six in number, viz: Queen Mary, the prince of Wales, the duke of York, the archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Chancellor Sir John Sankey, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

CHINA TO SPEND \$75,000,000 FOR NEW RAILWAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, June 11.—The first definite step of the Nationalist government to obtain funds for railway construction was taken today when Sun Fo, minister of railways, introduced a resolution before a plenary session of the central executive committee authorizing the use of \$75,000,000 gold from the unexpended portions of the British and Russian Boxer indemnity funds, which had been remitted to China, for completion of new railways.

Much work remains to be done to unite south China with the Yangtze valley and north China. The funds will also be used to complete the Lung-hai line, which is necessary to provide access to the northwestern section of the country, which is now famine area as well as war area.

The plenary session opened at Nanjing yesterday and its initial action was to ratify the previous action of the council of state dismissing the Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, and appointing in his place Wang Po-chun, minister of communications.

NORWAY FORCES NEW NAME ON TRONDHEIM CITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OSLO, Norway, June 11.—After two days' debate, which proved the most exciting of the session, the Norwegian parliament yesterday voted to change the name of the city of Trondhjem to Nidaros. The change, which had been proposed by the city council, was supported by a majority of 120 to 10.

The change of name was a result of a long-standing dispute between the city and the state. The city had long wanted to keep the name Trondhjem, while the state had wanted to change it to Nidaros, the name of the city in the 12th century.

Northwestern U. Calls Dr. Sanford Gifford, Omaha

Omaha, Neb., June 11.—(AP)—Dr. Sanford Gifford, Omaha eye specialist and assistant professor of ophthalmology at the University of Nebraska college of medicine here, has been appointed head of a similar department at Northwestern university, Evanston.

INDICT LEONARDO FOR PLOT TO FIX JUROR, REPORT

Two Others Named with State Senator.

CRIMINAL COURTS.

Stanley Sadron, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Stanley Osgood, Alex. Kivach, Richard Brayman, Paul Shillan, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each in Pontiac reformatory by Judge John J. Sullivan.

Amado Forman, crime against nature, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Otto Kerner.

Henry Parker, Earl Davis and 1 round Turner, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary; Frank Collins, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Thomas Taylor.

George Clausen, rape, sentenced to 2 years in Pontiac reformatory; William Jacob and George Hillan, contributing to delinquency of children, sentenced to 1 year each in the Bridewell by Judge Fred Bush.

State Senator James Leonardo, who was acquitted by two Criminal court juries recently for election day crimes committed in the 20th ward, will have to face another jury, according to reports in the Criminal Courts building yesterday, after evidence of jury fixing was presented to the grand jury by Assistant State's Attorney Homer Dodge.

Three Reported Indicted.

Leonardo, Paul Harders, a Deneen precinct captain in the 9th ward, and Fred Heiser, a politician and owner of a printing shop on the southwest side, were reported to have been named by the grand jury in a conspiracy true bill.

The new true bill is the result of disclosures made during the last trial of Leonardo and other benches of Morris Eller by Michael Hepp, 11246 Indiana avenue, who was summoned as a witness. He charged that he was approached with a bribe offer by Harders. The latter blamed Heiser and Leonardo, charging that Leonardo came to his home.

Harders Testifies in Quiz.

Harders was one of the witnesses before the grand jury yesterday, but he is reported to have signed an immunity waiver, with the understanding that if he continued to be a state witness against the others he will be given immunity.

The true bills yesterday are reported to be the first of a series expected as a result of the charges of fixing and perjury which featured the recent trials. Special Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber refused to discuss his plans.

REVEAL HOW YANK FOILED ATTACK ON VENEZUELA CITY

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 11.—(U. P.)—First details of the bold raid of Venezuelan rebels on the Dutch port of Willemstad, island of Curacao, and the capture of an American ship, which they forced to transport them to the mainland, were revealed today by Capt. A. T. Morris of the U. S. Maracaibo.

Shooting and stinging, the rebels forced the officers to put the vessel out to sea. They anchored three miles off the Venezuelan coast, near Coro, and landed their supplies. Three of the ship's boats were broken. After the landing the rebels permitted the Maracaibo to return to Willemstad.

The rebels then marched on Coro. Capt. Morris revealed that his radio messages, sent immediately after the rebels had left the ship on Venezuelan soil, notified the government of the danger and prepared them for the attack on Coro. The attack was repulsed.

The government announced tonight that Gen. Gabriel Lacle was killed in the Coro battle. Lacle was in command of the garrison. The defeated rebels fled to the mountains after the attack on the garrison.

Motor Falls Out of Plane; Pilot Drops in Parachute

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—(AP)—Leon Allen, 36, a pilot of the Wright Aeronautical company of Montclair, N. J., today dropped 2,000 feet in a parachute when the motor fell out of his airplane near Mustin field on the edge of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Relief FROM FINANCIAL WORRY

THOUSANDS of families are worrying over accumulated bills, or the expense of necessary medical attention. Sometimes, because of pressing obligations, they cannot buy the things they really need. The Household Small Loan Company is in business to help in such emergencies. Our plan has brought relief from financial worry to tens of thousands of families. It will help you.

HERE'S THE PLAN

We will advance you the money you need—from \$50 to \$300—on terms to fit your income and you may take twenty months to repay, if you wish. Loans are made to families and no outside signers are required. Our new rate, which is nearly one-third lower, offers substantial savings to our customers.

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Household Small Loan COMPANY CHICAGO OFFICES

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736 E. 63rd St., Near Cottage Grove—2nd Floor
Telephone Fairfax 2839

4710-18 Irving Park Blvd.—Near Milwaukee—2nd Floor
Telephone Pensacola 4570

1951 Irving Park Blvd.—Cor. Lincoln Ave.—Room 212
Telephone Buckingham 1008

6255 S. Ashland Ave., Cor. 63rd St.
Phone Hemlock 4510-4511

City Growth and Transportation



CHICAGO'S skyline is constantly changing.

New buildings made necessary by business and industrial expansion, push skyward from every section of the central business district. Throughout the city, new apartments, new homes and business buildings spring up to provide for increasing population.

And as the city grows the need for more local transportation service increases.

The Chicago Surface Lines are doing all within their power to keep pace with city growth. In spite of legal difficulties, due to expiration of franchises, service has been increased in the past five years to the extent of 14,000,000 passenger car miles, or 600,000,000 seat miles.

Speed of operation has been improved, equipment and road bed have been maintained in first class condition and 100 more new cars have been ordered for delivery this summer.

Street cars carried 155,000,000 more riders last year than they carried in 1923.

There is no substitute for street car service

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

Harry Blair
President

The Heart of the Home Is Reached Through Nourishing Food

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

A welcome relief to a stomach that has been struggling with heavy foods. Crisp, flavory shreds of whole wheat. Delicious with milk and fruits—wholesome and satisfying.

Save the paper inserts for the youngsters.



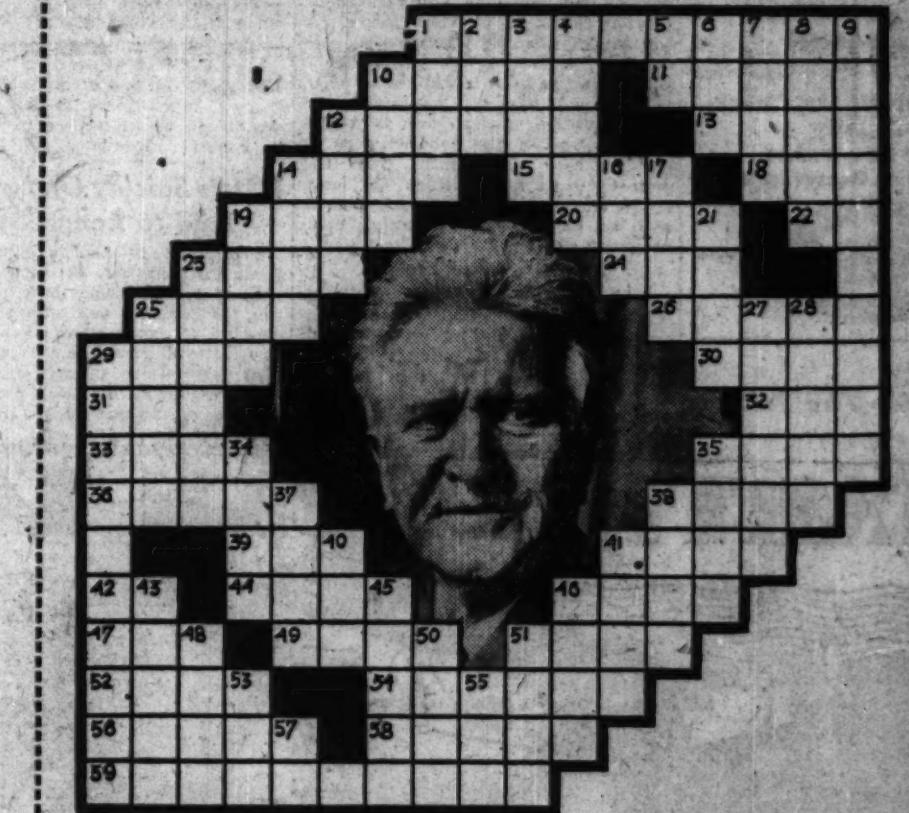
Who's Who?

Who's Who? CROSSWORD PUZZLES!

\$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

The Name of a Famous Person Is In Each Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Name the Person!

No. 33. CHICAGO TRIBUNE "WHO'S WHO" CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Name of the Person In This Puzzle Is

Write Name of Person Here.

HORIZONTAL

- Last name of person
- Spanish water wheel
- To decorate
- First name of person
- Cold box token
- To get teeth into
- Verbal
- Hawaiian garment
- Narrow sailing vessel
- To halt
- Person (abbr.)
- Writing implements
- Oven
- Ad. (abbr.)
- To reap
- Flamingo extending from water
- To read
- Climbing vine

VERTICAL

- Part of the ear
- Part of verb "to be"
- Public works official in ancient Rome
- Creamery
- Fruit for which Hawaii is noted (abbr.)
- An act
- Five collected for making repairs road
- Orderly; gloomy
- Bedchamber; room in house
- To require
- To crush
- Kind of wood from which pipes are carved (abbr.)
- Group of instrumentalists
- Being to that thing
- Verbal
- To rip
- To separate
- Stakes

Follow These Simple Rules:

- Every week-day for 42 consecutive days (not including Sundays), the Chicago Tribune will print a "Who's Who" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the name of a famous person whose picture appears in it. You are invited to solve the puzzle and name the person.
- The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to those who send in the nearest correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 puzzles completely to win. The prizes will be paid to those whose entries rank highest.

The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
Next 2 Prizes	\$100 each
Next 5 Prizes	\$50 each
Next 10 Prizes	\$25 each
Next 100 Prizes	\$5 each
Next 310 Prizes	\$1 each
430 Prizes	Totalling \$5,000.00

- This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.
- Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

- Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. No entries will be returned. With each entry a letter must be sent giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less which of the 42 famous persons you consider the greatest and why. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.
- You need not buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
- The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decisions will be final. In case of tie a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

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In commemoration of our entry into this new home, we shall issue four Souvenir Photogravure Editions of The Chicago Daily News, the "Chicago Number" . . . on June 17th and 24th and July 1st and 8th. They will present a comprehensive and richly illustrated review of present day Chicago . . . its architecture, institutions and interests. They will also contain much historic matter. They will give interesting glimpses of the pathway by which Chicago has climbed from the prairies of the past to the skyscrapers of the present. And they discuss the trends that point beyond.

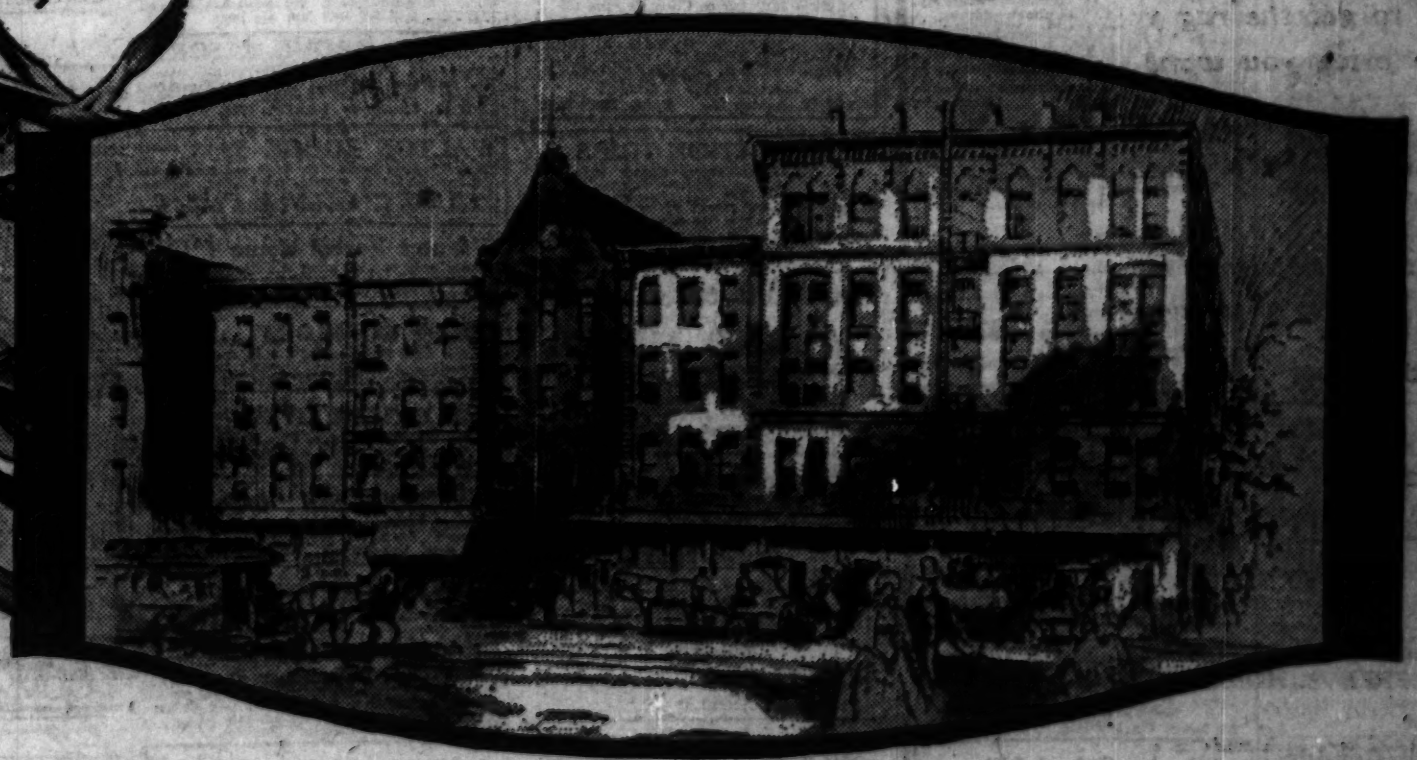
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June 17 July 1
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Unsurpassed surf bathing, boating, fishing, dancing, horseback riding, golf and other sports also make West Michigan a play paradise for the grown-ups. Pure, balsam-scented air—water washed by breezes from three Great Lakes—gives it the most delightful and exhilarating summertime climate in all America. Modern hotels everywhere provide for your comfort and pleasure. Write for FREE copy of West Michigan Vacation Directory—tells where to go, what to see, and rates.

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Are like ocean liners... large staterooms and parlor rooms... all have windows or porches... comfortable, roomy beds... excellent meals and entertainment... something doing all the time... our hostess will introduce you, sailing from Chicago every Tues. and Sat. June 21st to August 27th, incl. R. Tickets between Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo honored for travel upon additional payment.

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Your Chicago Stop!

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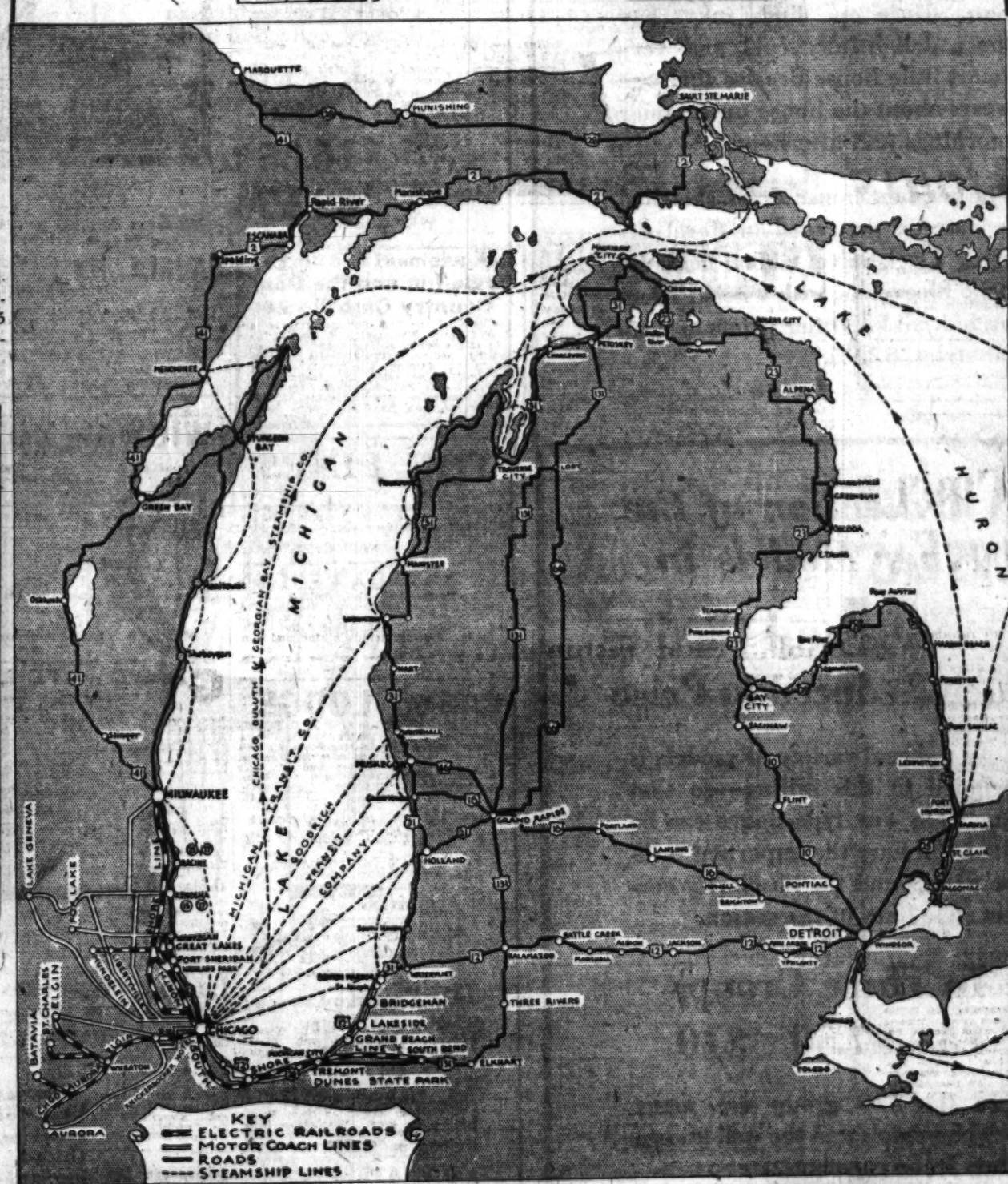
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Walton Place. Just East of Michigan Blvd. Opposite The Drake.
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DOUBLE DAILY (Effective June 23) Daylight Saving Time
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Lv. Chicago Daily 9:30 A. M. (ex. Sat.)
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Fireproof
Wisconsin's Most Homelike
Moderate Priced Hotel
At the Gateway to Wisconsin's Land o' Lakes
Opened in June, 1927
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Modern Bathing for Relaxation
SIXTY ROOMS—BATH
Open All Year Around—Bathing, Golfing
REID'S HOTEL
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THE SHAMROCK
Real food. Real congeniality.
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Spend Your Vacation This Year in Michigan

The State Where Lakes Abound

A kind Nature has given Michigan every asset of an ideal Vacationland. It has a longer shoreline than any other state in the Union. It extends farther north than any state in the Union east of the Mississippi. Four of the five Great Lakes lap its soil. It has more than 5,000 inland lakes—the largest 85 miles around its rim. It has 67 State Parks, 78 State Forests and the great Huron National Forest of more than 600,000 acres. Every summertime sport is provided from the southern sandy stretches to the rocky crags of Superior. For those who luxuriate in modern comforts while living close to Nature there are resort hotels with every convenience. Log cabins, shacks and tented camps offer accommodations to others. There is a Vacation here for EVERY Vacation budget. Reduced round trip rates on railroads and steamship lines.

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ORDINANCE GIVES COURTS POWER TO REGULATE RENTS

New York Aldermen Pass Sweeping Measure.

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—A municipal ordinance to replace the emergency rent laws which expired with the consent of the legislature June 1, was passed today by the board of aldermen.

One of the most sweeping measures of its kind ever reported, it gives the courts jurisdiction over rentals, with the provision that a tenant may ask the bench to determine whether he is being overcharged.

The bill is expected to become law next Thursday when it comes before the board of estimates. It was taken to the aldermanic chamber at its last session this year under an emergency message from Mayor James J. Walker urging that it be carried before the board adjourns for the summer.

Real Estate Men Fight.
An immediate fight on the bill is threatened. A protest by the Greater New York Taxpayers' association was read to the aldermen, and both that organization and the New York Real Estate board, an association of landlords, made it clear that they would attempt to have the law declared unconstitutional.

"Our organization will make a determined fight against this bill," said Edward P. Doyle, president of the Real Estate board. "The Supreme court of the United States has held that an emergency must be proven before such an act is valid, and there is no shortage of apartments, consequently no emergency. In fact there are 154,000 vacancies in New York today."

Differs from War Act.
The measure differs radically from the emergency rent laws put in effect by the legislature immediately after the conclusion of war. These were designed to protect tenants paying \$10 a room or less—in the main tenement dwellers—and fixed a definite scale of rentals.

Under the new measure any tenant who either holds premises without a lease or whose yearly or monthly lease has expired may go before the court and ask to have his rent reduced. The burden of the proof that no overcharging exists is placed by the bill upon the landlord.

TWO FINED AS DISORDERLY.
M. Arthur Sigmon, an attorney, with of 64 West Washington street, and Arthur S. Bauer, a salesman, of 2020 North Richmond street, were fined \$1 each yesterday in Chicago avenue court by Judge Joseph M. Schuman for disorderly conduct in an orange hut at 753 North Clark street.

MOTHER DEVOTES LIFE TO WAR ON COLLEGE HAZING

Says Frat Initiation Killed Son.

Bloomington, Ind., June 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. George P. Steinmetz Sr. of Indianapolis, tonight announced that she will devote the remainder of her life to an attempt to abolish all forms of physical hazing in Indiana colleges and universities. Mrs. Steinmetz' son, George, 20, died, she says, as the result of a rough initiation by an Indiana university fraternity. She has demanded an investigation by university authorities of the activities of both men's and women's Greek letter societies.

Her son was buried May 2. He entered Indiana in the fall of 1926 and was pledged to the Delta Chi fraternity in 1927. It is the second youngest national fraternity chapter on the campus. He emerged from the rough initiation activities a physical wreck, Mrs. Steinmetz asserts.

Sent Out on Cold Night.
She states that during "rough week" the boy, first weakened by strong cathartics, was sent out on a bitter cold night to "hunt rats," and to walk to the county seat of an adjoining county "to count the windows in the courthouse."

Thus weakened and without sleep, he was beaten with paddles by upper classmen, she declares. Two weeks later the boy withdrew from school because of his physical condition and an X-ray examination disclosed lobes of both lungs damaged by the cold. He never recovered.

"Hell Week" Abolished.
Taking cognizance of the situation here and elsewhere, Indiana university deans this spring demanded that Greek letter societies here abolish "hell week." The societies were first to agree to the plan and finally the fraternities agreed, too. University authorities insist the order will be strictly observed.

EX-POLICEMAN, CITED AS HERO, SHOTS HIMSELF

Christian P. Sioler, 53 years old, a retired policeman, shot and seriously wounded himself in the body last evening in his home at 4014 Potomac avenue. Sioler was taken to the St. Anne's hospital by the police of the Austin station. En route to the hospital Sioler said he was "tired of life" and had decided to kill himself.

In 1918 Sioler was awarded the Carter H. Harrison hero medal for the bravest act performed by a policeman in that year. His father, Nels O. Sioler, a policeman, was killed in the Haymarket riots.

When Herman Schuetler was chief of police Christian Sioler had charge of the gambling raids in the city.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Printed Batiste
House Dress
\$2.95

JUST at this time—a most fascinating place is the house dress section. Here one finds in variety those delightfully cool and very smart little house dresses that one wears about the house on summer mornings and afternoons.

The piquant house dress sketched is daintily patterned in floral design. Black velvet ribbon laces the belt. Sleeveless, with V neck. Blue, orchid, pink. Other prints in similar styles, \$2.95.

Third Floor, East.

A Collection of the Finer Models in Corsettes and Girdles Much Reduced in Price

An unusual variety of models is included in this selling—so that practically any type figure can be fitted. All have the important fashion details and the absolutely correct style lines of the season.

In Three Groups
\$5 \$7.50 \$10

In the \$10 group are many French models and the well-known Mme. Irene garments.

The \$5 and \$7.50 groups also give a choice of many of the better models made in this country.

All Sizes in the Groups as a Whole, but, of Course, not Every Size in Every Style.

Third Floor, East.

Hair Pieces Specially Priced Throughout June

A distinctive collection of hair pieces for practically every type of coiffure—

Puffs for the growing bob, \$3. Hyd-A-Bobs for evening, \$3.75. Comely wavelets, \$5.25. Small imported transformations with natural part, \$15; and the medium size, \$18.75. Imported bob wigs, \$37.50.

Beauty Salon
On the Ninth
Floor, Wabash



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Imported Tub Frocks Soft, Lovely Picturesque

In this important mode of tub frocks no style seems quite so appropriate or smart for warmer days as the snowy white or pastel shade frock of voile, hand-made and embroidered in quaint peasant work. This type of frock is importantly represented in the new collection here.

Voile in White or Pastel
\$16.85 to \$22.50



Deep smocking at waist and blouse. Heavy embroidery in pastel colors, contrasting white, blue, rose, orchid. Sizes 14 years to 40. Priced at \$16.85.

Sleeves with embroidery and smocking artistically shaded. Sizes 14 years to 42. \$20.

Fourth Floor, East.

SILHOUETTE Hats

Summer's Opinion of Chic

Each hat is a result of skilled designing and proportioning in exquisite felt. An entire range of head sizes. The off the face hat, Avant, \$19.50. The brimmed hat, Azia, \$15.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

White Shoes Are Smart This Season

Many attractive styles, with Cuban or spike heels—one-straps, center or side buckles, \$12, \$13.50.

Third Floor, South, State.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



right after graduation doing those things that are the delightful prerogatives of youth and femininity—and she will prize the gifts that suggest she will soon be



where a little bag fashioned of tiny pearl-like beads will be just right and duly admired. Several patterns in soft shades. \$8.50.

First Floor, South, State.



from one engagement to another—she may be prompt with one of these attractive clocks to guide her. Two sizes, \$3.75 and \$6.75.

Seventh Floor, North, State.



adventure 'round every corner for which he must be prepared in the most sophisticated fashion. This smart Molyneux perfume—"Fete," \$9.50, \$12.50, \$25.

First Floor, South, State.



her nose; and under watchful eyes, she will love using this enamel compact and matching lipstick. Several colors. Set, \$11.50.

First Floor, South, State.



a charming habit involving the use of lovely toilet accessories. Three-piece sets, mirror, brush, comb. \$5 to \$22.50.

First Floor, South, State.



pictures—not all of them snapshots. She will always need a fine leather frame for the most important. \$10.

Seventh Floor, South, State.

YOS WINDY VICTOR IN DERBY

Wins from at Home

Five in

When Joe won the Washington Derby on June 11, he was the first to win the race since the last day afternoon of the year, when John J. was the winner.

BY FREN
Windy City, the All-American, carried colors to victory in the Washington Derby, leading all the way enough to get the R. Thompson's M. Judge Hay, the leader.

For a three hour waiting as any one When Windy City splashing home on stretch with only them and with but for all they were every spectator up to the finish, in which Windy City up and dodged the battle. Minotaur seemed whipped.

Winning Derby with Windy City at Churchill before the Kentucky Derby he finished Duane having won the race with the wind along about a length. At the head of the pack was the last. Windy City's the eighth was over the track. In favorite paying 15 City and Minotaur prestige as a result.

SEEK DE
At least four of the east are coming to try for the stall reservation today for R. T. Walter J. Salmon, R. C. Co's Derby shipment will be morning and Washington Park.

Col. Matt J. waiting word of Harry Payne and of George High last night, ended in the last this morning but their coming had James Rowe, trainer Andy Joyner High. The Washington were certain the

(Continued on page 25)

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Page 3

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Tribune Want Ads after 10:00 a.m. unless
made money for you. Look them over!

*** 25

MOST PICKS KIPKE AS MICHIGAN GRID COACH

WINDY CITY IS
VICTOR BY HEAD
IN DERBY TRIALWins from Minotaur
at Homewood.

Five in a Row

WHEEN Jockey Paul Neal won the first two races at Washington Park yesterday on Santa Sophia and Chorus, both owned by W. R. Coe of New York, he completed a string of five straight victories. It was the first time the feat has been accomplished here this season.

In the last three races on Monday afternoon Jockey Neal won with Willa, Irene T. and Honest John.

Neal is a 16 year old lad and his home is at West Frankfort, Ill. He has been on the race tracks three years.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Windy City, the fleet son of Upset-Avian, carried Fred M. Grabner's ship to victory in the Derby trial at Washington Park yesterday. After leading all the way he lasted long enough to get the decision over John R. Thompson's Minotaur by a head.

John Hay, the only other starter, was many lengths back of the two leaders.

For a three horse race, it was as exciting as any ever run at this track. The Windy City and Minotaur came slashing home over the rain soaked track with only a head separating them and with both jockeys whipping for all they were worth. It brought every spectator up cheering.

A last stride lunge toward the line of both, in which McDermott poked Windy City up and pushed him across, ending the battle. A sixteenth out winner seemed to have Windy City.

Victory Is Impressive.

Winning Derby trials has become a habit with Windy City. He took the trial at Churchill Downs a few days before the Kentucky Derby, but in the Derby he finished fifth, Clyde Van Housen having splashed mud in his face all the way around.

His victory yesterday was more impressive than either of his races at the Downs. He showed the gameness of a champion from the head of the stretch to the finish and, except for one brief instant when he went wide as the first turn and Minotaur hugged the rail, Windy City made the pace all the way.

A down pour had visited the course earlier in the afternoon and the track was sloppy for the first seven-eighths of the mile and a furious struggle. John Hay and Minotaur both forced the pace with Windy City running along about a length in front of them.

At the head of the stretch John Hay was beaten and was pulled up but Minotaur rushed on with his greatest challenge and he would not bow in defeat until the last stride.

Windy City's time for the mile and the eighth was 1:56, very creditable over the track. He was a top heavy favorite paying \$2.85 to win. Windy City and Minotaur both gained Derby prestige as a result of their heroic battle.

SEEK DERBY PRIZE

At least four representatives from the east are coming to Washington Park to try for the Derby. A request for stall reservations was received yesterday for R. T. Wilson's African, Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freedom, and W. R. Coe's Dan and Igoe. The shipment will leave New York this morning and will be unloaded at Washington Park on Thursday morning.

Col. Matt J. Winn was anxiously waiting word of the shipment of Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon Hill and of George D. Widener's Jack High last night. They may be included in the band leaving New York this morning but no advance notice of their coming had been forwarded by James Rowe, trainer of Beacon Hill or by Andy Joyner, who handles Jack High. The Washington Park officials were certain that one and possibly two.

(Continued on next page, column 4.)

ILLINOIS TEAM
WINS TITLE AT
TORONTO SHOOT

WINDSOR, Ont., June 11.—(AP)—The Illinois team's scores follow: Frank Hughes, 95; F. R. Smith, 94; H. R. Schomaker, 94; W. G. Warren, 92; G. L. Jany, 92; Jack Smith, 92.

ILLINOIS TEAM
WINS TITLE AT
TORONTO SHOOT

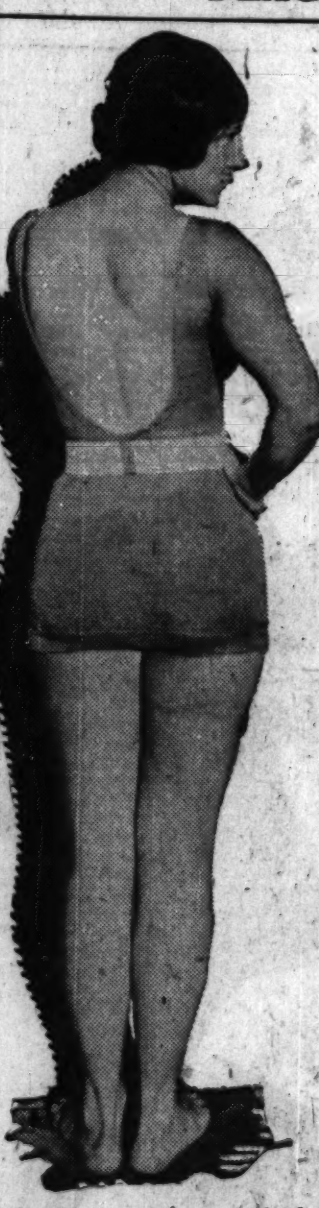
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PLACED ON A. A. U. BLACKLIST



Martha Norelius, Olympic champion last summer in the 400 meter free style swim, was found guilty of giving unauthorized exhibitions with professionals. She is indefinitely suspended and must return prizes she won in Chicago in the national meet.

Golfers Mistake Dry Spies
for Gentlemen; Suffer Now

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
New York, June 11.—Prohibition is now causing serious discomfort among the golfers in the vicinity of Chicago.

Until a short time ago the golf clubs there subscribed to a curious local rule whereby a prohibition agent was deemed to be a gentleman until the contrary was proved, and by this odd social concept dry deputies were permitted to frequent the golf courses on terms of respectability.

A prohibition agent was even eligible to membership in a golf club, provided he had the money, which seems to have been a redundant provision, if all one hears about the seriousness of this kind of work is true.

While golfing in this guise the agents made note of the character and quantity of the refreshments consumed by the members, and of their effect on the consumers, who reacted to their refreshments about the same as golfers everywhere react to them. The government men then ordered the presidents and managers of all the golf clubs around Chicago not only to forbid but to prevent their members from slipping the seductive rickety and the highball in their locker rooms after their rounds of golf.

I believe the rules have since been so amended that no prohibition agent may be regarded as anything but a prohibition agent at any time or under any circumstances. But the consequences of the original mistake are still being suffered in all the golf clubs around Chicago, and there is much indignation against the original sponsors of the theory that a prohibition agent may be a gentleman when he is not on duty or at any other time.

HIGH STEPPING
MACKS TEAR 14-3
HOLE IN OUR SOXSimmons, Dykes and Foxx
Hit Homers.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—The pacesetter Athletics refused to view with alarm the pitching shown them today by young Ed Walsh and Dan Dugan. They made Little Moose cry for help before he had completed six innings. Then they became even more rowdy-like when forced to look at the youthful left hander, and with things such as these going on it was only natural for the White Sox to lose. They did, 14 to 3.

Sixteen safe blows were registered against the Sox hurlers. The total in itself was staggering, but it becomes doubly so when one considers that among the home runners were Simmons, Dykes, and Foxx, and four doubles.

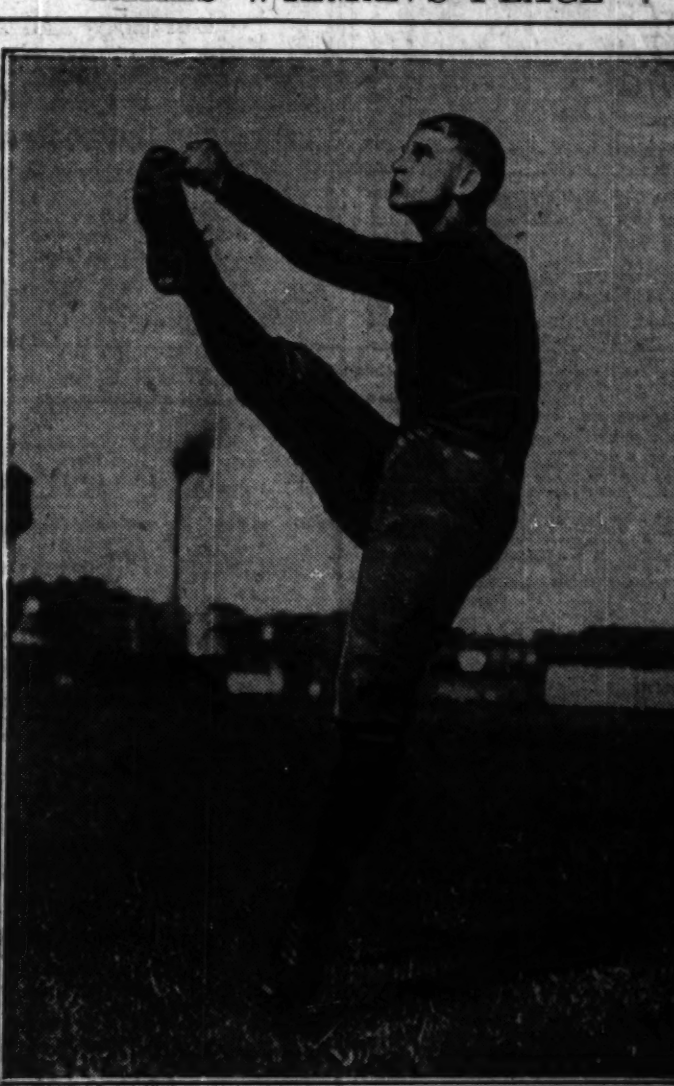
Macks Amused Themselves Early.
The Macks amused themselves with a couple of runs in the first inning. Bishop opened the home attack with a single over short, and when the Sox had completed a series of futile throws, Bishop was on third and Haas on second. Bishop was out down on Cochran's tap to Cissell but Haas moved to third and Cochran to second on the out. Simmons' fly to deep right scored Haas and put Cochran on third. He registered on a double by Foxx.

The second frame caught the Sox in the act of trying the score at two apiece, but it didn't remain that way long enough for the Chicagoans to appreciate it. With one on Kamm coaxed a pass from Barnshaw, Cissell bunched a high fly over the head of Haas in center and made three bases on Kamm scoring. Kerr popped out, but Berg whacked a single to center and sent Cissell over the register.

Simmons, the Milwaukee Pole, was responsible for starting the fourth inning mess that completely ruined Walsh's hopes. Simmons, sent Semanski, led off with a safe kick to left. Sox popped out in front of the plate and final run, but this merely inspired the Macks to do the same in their half. Haas doubled, went to third on a fielder's choice in which nobody was retired, and home while Simmons was grounded into a double play. Then Dykes and Foley singled to open the sixth and Haas shoved them home with a two bager.

The Macks dedicated the seventh to Dugan, three more scoring by various methods. Simmons hit a homer to left for a starter, giving him 13 for the current campaign. Foxx scratched a single past Kamm and Miller beat out a roller to Cissell on which the latter hurt his meat hand and retired. Dugan hit Dykes in the rise, filling the bases. Foley forced Dykes at second but in attempting a double play Hunsdell, who succeeded Cissell, threw wild so Miller followed Foxx over the plate.

TAKES WIEMAN'S PLACE



Harry G. Kipke yesterday was appointed head football coach at the University of Michigan by Athletic Director Yost. Michigan State accepted Kipke's resignation, although his contract has two years yet to run.

Braves, Cubs
Final Halted;
Phillies Today

BY EDWARD BURNS.
Bad weather finally caught up with the Cubs yesterday and as a consequence the final of the Chicago-Boston series was called off on account of ducks swimming in the outfield.

The deluge fell just at game time and the actual postponement came 45 minutes later when the brisk rain of peanuts, popcorn and pop began to die down.

This afternoon the shagging Phillies arrive for a four game series spread over five days, Friday being an open day.

As all fans know, the Phils have been pounding the ball in most amazing fashion, though they frequently have been noosed out by teams which they had outthrew.

The postponement yesterday enabled Manager McCarthy to save Pat Malone for the Philly opener. Pat has had one encounter with the Quakers this year, May 4, at which time he shut them out, 6 to 0, although he allowed them ten hits.

After the Phillies leave town it will be just one battle after another for our nine. The Cardinals will be here June 17, 18, 19, and 20, followed by the Pirates, June 21, 22, 23, 24, the last date being a playoff of a postponed game.

On June 25 and 26 the Cubs will rest up for a big five game series in St. Louis, June 27, 28, 29, 30 and July 1, then they come back for an over the Fourth stand against Cincinnati, thence to their second eastern invasion.

The management announced yesterday that Thursday will be ladies' day, the change being made on account of the open date on Friday.

ALL-AMERICAN
BACK IS GIVEN
WIEMAN'S POSTWas Wolverine Star
in 1922.

Detroit, Mich., June 11.—(AP)—Harry G. Kipke, former all-American half back at the University of Michigan, will return to his alma mater next September as head football coach, according to announcements made today by Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Kipke succeeds Elton E. (Tad) Wieman, who was removed from his position by Yost. Franklin C. Cappon, former head football coach at the University of Kansas, will take over Wieman's duties as assistant director of intercollegiate athletics. Cappon is ready to be a member of the Michigan coaching staff. Wieman will remain at the university as assistant professor of physical education.

The athletic board of Michigan State college at East Lansing met this morning and accepted Kipke's resignation as head football coach. Kipke had a three year contract at the college which still had two years to run.

Kipke's assistants at Ann Arbor will be Jack Blott, former all-American center; George Veenker, who also is head basketball coach, and Bernie Osterbaan, all-American end for three years, 1925, 1926 and 1927. Ray Courtright will coach the "B" team and Ray Fisher, baseball coach, will be in charge of the Freshman squad. Clifford Keen, wrestling coach, will have charge of a sophomore football team.

Yost made the announcement of Kipke's selection to the head football coaching position after he was told that Kipke's resignation had been accepted by the athletic board of Michigan State college. The athletic director previously had said he would announce who would be the head coach at a meeting of the Ninth District University of Michigan which tonight at the Brookland Golf and Country club, near Rochester, Mich.

FAMED AS KICKER

Kipke was one of the greatest kickers in the history of Michigan football. In 1922 he was placed on the all-American selection of the late Walter Camp and Walter Eckersall of The Chicago Tribune.

Kipke was an accurate punter. He drove the ball out of bounds whenever he was pressed. He was as sure of his direction that Michigan had a signal as to whether he would kick to the left or right.

Following graduation in 1924, Kipke was assigned an assistant coaching job at Missouri University. He was also head baseball coach and came through with a measurable degree of success. He returned to his alma mater in 1925 as an assistant to Wieman and remained on the football and basketball coaching staffs until he accepted an offer to become head coach at Michigan State last summer.

SIMPSON ACCEPTS
BID TO MEET—BUT
AS A SPECTATOR

Columbus, O., June 11.—(AP)—George Simpson is going to Washington on Saturday after all—but not as a competitor.

The famous Ohio State sprinter, who broke the world record for the century last year, but was suspended from running because of his participation in the invitation of government officials to run in the South Atlantic championships, but he will make the trip anyway as a spectator, university officials announced today.

GROGAN, OMAHA
FIGHTER, FINED
FOR HITTING LOW

Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight, was fined \$1,000 and suspended for 30 days by the Illinois state athletic commission yesterday for fouling Luis Vincentini, Chilean 135 pounder, in the sixth round of the fight at the Chicago stadium Monday night.

The heavy fine was levied on Grogan, the commission ruled, because he persisted in hitting low after receiving warnings from the referee.

Jensen of Wesleyan to
Coach Bellefleur High

Bloomington, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—Alfred Jensen of Wesleyan University today was named athletic director and coach at Bellefleur High school for the ensuing year.

Home Run Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
George, Yankees 14
Felix, Athletics 13
Babe, Yankees 12
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Babe, Cardinals 14
Eddie, Phillies 13
O'Dell, Phillies 12
Ole, Giants 11
Sweeney, Giants 10
Bum, Phillies 9
Wills, Cubs 8

ILLINOIS TEAM
WINS TITLE AT
TORONTO SHOOT

WINDSOR, Ont., June 11.—(AP)—The Illinois team's scores follow: Frank Hughes, 95; F. R. Smith, 94; H. R. Schomaker, 94; W. G. Warren, 92; G. L. Jany, 92; Jack Smith, 92.

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ILLINOIS TEAM
WINS TITLE AT
TORONTO SHOOT

TWO GREENTREE STABLE ENTRIES WIN AT AQUEDUCT

Take Queens County and Kingston Handicaps.

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—Racing was resumed at Aqueduct this afternoon with Mrs. Faye Whitney's Green Tree stable signaling the occasion by capturing the Queens county and Kingston handicaps, two of the race features, with Comstock and Judd, respectively. The thrill of the afternoon was Comstock's finish in the Queens county when he won by a head from the fast closing Sortie, with Mi Vida third.

Comstock was a six to one shot. He earned \$5,450 by the victory which was a creditable one for the son of Chico. Sortie looked a winner in the last sixteen but Comstock came again and held on long enough to win. He carried the feather of 97 pounds and was in receipt of twenty pounds from Sortie.

The only defeat suffered by the Green Tree colors during the afternoon was in the Wingfoot steeplechase over the course of about 2 miles. Bold Knight could get only fourth. The victory went to A. C. Schwartz's Sarat, the 7 to 5 favorite.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
1—Shannon, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
2—Michael Meacham, 117 (L. J. Smith) 11.5
3—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
4—Princess Delight, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
5—Norma Jean, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5
6—Lester, 117 (H. A. Jones) 11.5

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
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3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

WINDY CITY WINS DERBY TRIAL IN MUDDY BATTLE

(Continued from First Sport Page.)

Clyde Van Dusen demonstrated his race condition for the \$50,000 race when he worked the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter early yesterday. His fractions were 23, 23 1/4, 47 2/5, 1:42 1/5, 1:56 2/5, and 2:10 1/4. He was hard held all the way and to close observers appeared every bit as fit as he was five days before he won the Kentucky Derby.

Derby day preparations went forward rapidly yesterday. The supply of box seats has been exhausted it was announced. The extra in the vicinity of the head of the stretch is being enlarged and hundreds of benches and chairs are to be installed there. Several thousand can be accommodated in this new section and a special pari-mutuel department is to be operated there on Derby day.

The Derby jockey situation was somewhat up in the air yesterday. Fanny McAdams is not coming from the east to ride Clyde Van Dusen. He will fill an engagement on Ironides at Aqueduct. C. McCrossen, who has ridden the Derby winner in some of his races has an engagement to pilot Mistake in the Englewood handicap at Latonia. Trainer Clyde Van Dusen last night was endeavoring to secure the services of a leading eastern boy.

C. E. Allen will ride Natchapur and L. Shaffer and J. Malben will come from New York to ride African and Dr. Freehand. L. McDermott will ride Windy City and R. Jones will have the leg up on Karl Eitel. R. Deprema likely will pilot Minotaur. He rode him in the trial yesterday.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
4—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
5—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
6—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, Net value to winner, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50.
1—Roxa Sophia (P. Neal) 11.5
2—Miss Lottia (E. Shores) 11.5
3—Miss Lott

WHEAT SURPLUS ABSORBED IN PIT, PRICES ADVANCE

Harvesting Now in Texas
and Oklahoma.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Action of the wheat market was governed to a large extent yesterday by press messages from Washington regarding the progress of the farm relief bill in the senate.

Free commission house and local selling caused a break of 4¢ to 5¢ at the start, but the surplus in the pit was absorbed by strong commission houses headed by those with eastern connections, and a bulge of 4¢ to 5¢ came from the inside buying followed. The close was well toward the top, with net gains of 1 1/2¢ to 2 1/2¢, July being \$1.07 1/2, September \$1.11 1/2, and December \$1.16 1/2.

July corn advanced to 50¢ to 51¢ at the start, but the surplus in the pit was absorbed by strong commission houses headed by those with eastern connections, and a bulge of 4¢ to 5¢ came from the inside buying followed. The close was well toward the top, with net gains of 1 1/2¢ to 2 1/2¢, July being \$1.07 1/2, September \$1.11 1/2, and December \$1.16 1/2.

SHOWERS IN CANADA

While part of the buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections was regarded in some quarters as an effort to bolster up the stock market, the uncertainty as to the farm relief bill caused many operators to be very cautious about taking the selling side, and after the opening dip there was comparatively little for sale. Strength in Winnipeg, which gained 1 1/2¢ to 2 1/2¢ in the face of scattered showers over the night in Manitoba, also had some effect on sentiment. The market was a good buyer of Manitoba and was estimated to have taken around 1,000,000 bu. during the day, but there was little for nothing done in hard winter wheat. Buenos Aires closed 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ higher, with July at 97 1/2. Unsettled weather prevailed in Argentina.

New wheat is starting to move in Texas and cutting is under way in some parts of Oklahoma, but threatening returns as yet are too small to give an accurate idea as to the yield. Quality of the first arrivals at Texas points was very favorable. Liverpool was 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ lower, with cables reporting favorable crop prospects on the continent, while Broomhall's international review suggested that heavy import takings would continue to balance the crop year. World's available supply decreased 5,490,000 bu. for the week and the total is 305,744,000 bu., against 233,004,000 bu. last year.

SHORT COVERING IN CORN

July corn advanced about 5¢ to 6¢ relative to the September in the last few weeks, selling at one time about 5¢ under the distant future, while cash houses sold July and bought September at 5¢ premium for the latter during the day, presumably changing over hedged. Early there was some buying of July credited to cash interests, and according to the gossip of the pit there was much July sold late in May on prospects of a much larger movement of cash grain in June. The latter has failed to materialize so far, and shippers have been free buyers in consequence. Purchases to arrive for the day were estimated at 60,000 bu., for somewhat heavier than of late. Weather over the blit was generally favorable for the crop.

July oats broke 1 1/2¢ at the start on stop loss selling, but rallied 2 1/2¢ from the inside figure on buying by cash interests and closed at the top. Commission houses took the deferred futures. Foreigners sold July at the start and there was not sufficient buying late to offset the amount of grain put into the pit. Buying of rye against sales of wheat helped to sustain the former.

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

World's available supply of wheat, as compiled by Bradstreet, decreased 5,490,000 bu. last week. Corn in the United States and Canada decreased 1,014,000 bu. and oats, 4,728,000 bu. Details follow:

	1929	1928	Decrease
Wheat	305,744,000	233,004,000	5,490,000
Corn	13,897,000	25,198,000	2,856,000
Oats	27,261,000	32,000,000	4,739,000

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Receipts	Exports	Stocks
Wheat	481,000	228,000	218,000
Corn	498,000	793,000	306,000
Oats	601,000	521,000	497,000
Barley	227,000	187,000	354,000
Rye	597,000	972,000	318,000

ON FOREIGN BOARDS

LONDON June 11.—(AP)—Wheat, 34 1/2d; corn, 24 1/2d; oats, 20 1/2d. Discount 5 1/2%.

PARIS June 11.—(AP)—Wheat, 24 1/2 francs; corn, 20 1/2 francs; oats, 18 1/2 francs. Exchange on London, 124 francs 41 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 55 francs 55 centimes.

American Cities Power and Light Corporation

Convertible Class A Stock, Optional Dividend Series

(Par Value \$50 a Share)

Class B Stock (Without Par Value)

Temporary stock certificates of the above issues are now exchangeable for definitive stock certificates at the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City.

Dillon, Read & Co.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

The Orient came into the market as a liberal buyer of Manitoba wheat, and an aggregate of around 1,000,000 bu. was said to have been taken. There was little interest in hard winter wheat at the Gulf, and bids were hard to obtain. Local handlers sold 10,000 bu. wheat; 103,000 bu. corn; 81,000 bu. oats and 3,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT		CORN		OATS	
Chicago	1.07 1/2	Chicago	50 1/2	Chicago	24 1/2
St. Louis	1.08 1/2	St. Louis	51 1/2	St. Louis	25 1/2
Minneapolis	1.09 1/2	Minneapolis	52 1/2	Minneapolis	26 1/2
Des Moines	1.10 1/2	Des Moines	53 1/2	Des Moines	27 1/2
Omaha	1.11 1/2	Omaha	54 1/2	Omaha	28 1/2
Sioux Falls	1.12 1/2	Sioux Falls	55 1/2	Sioux Falls	29 1/2
Wichita	1.13 1/2	Wichita	56 1/2	Wichita	30 1/2
Lincoln	1.14 1/2	Lincoln	57 1/2	Lincoln	31 1/2
St. Paul	1.15 1/2	St. Paul	58 1/2	St. Paul	32 1/2
Portland	1.16 1/2	Portland	59 1/2	Portland	33 1/2
Seattle	1.17 1/2	Seattle	60 1/2	Seattle	34 1/2
San Francisco	1.18 1/2	San Francisco	61 1/2	San Francisco	35 1/2

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A liberal decline in grain prices was generally expected by the trade as the result of the defeat of the conference farm bill by the senate. The rally yesterday was regarded as having weakened the technical position, and while Washington messages claimed that the defeat would only postpone farm relief legislation, it would not be surprising if near demoralization was witnessed in the wheat market at the opening.

Wheat traders had it that part of the buying was by eastern interests in an effort to support the stock market.

Active buying of corn by July shorts has been on for several days and advanced the July to practically 1¢ over September, while recently it was down around 20¢ or more discount. Cash houses sold July and bought September off and on, and there were predictions of July going to a further premium. At the close it was said that cash handlers offered no corn to the east for early acceptance owing to uncertainties as to the action by congress on the farm relief bill.

Harvesting of wheat in the southwest is advancing and the movement of new arrivals in Texas and Oklahoma is enlarging. Some of the wheat grades No. 2 hard and is said to be high in protein. Every day of favorable weather sees the harvesters working steadily northward.

BELLIES LEAD LARD

Increased buying of bellies for cash and future delivery was the feature of the provision market yesterday. Packers have picked up millions of pounds of bellies and are also buying hams in connection with better investment buying. Prices advanced and closed 3 1/2¢ higher on July and 20¢ up on September for the day. Cash trade has improved and packers reported a better tone to the market in general.

Pressure on lard from packers, warehousemen and long is light, and fairly good buying at times, combined with the advance in corn, prices advanced and closed 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ higher. Lard in Liverpool was 3 to 15¢ higher. Report clearances were 3,728,155 lbs. and bacon 461,000 lbs.

Butter markets were irregular, with light weak and other grades strong. Arrivals in the west were less than a week and a year ago. Prices follow:

Clear Belites.					
		Close			
June 10 June 10 June 10					
	High.	Low.	1929.	1929.	1928.
July14.13	13.87	14.13	13.80	13.65
Sept.14.60	14.47	14.60	14.40	14.05
Lard.					
July11.95	11.80	11.95	11.82	11.67
Sept.12.30	12.17	12.30	12.16	12.05
October12.45	12.33	12.43	12.37	12.17
December12.35	12.25	12.35	12.27	12.37
Short Hds.					
July	13.25	12.90	12.15
September	13.55	13.25	12.50

As an easier market and fair receipts led to selling of far futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, with June storage packed firms closing 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ lower at 30 1/2¢ to 31 1/2¢. Futures were unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, with July at 43 1/2¢ and December 44 1/2¢. Sales were 11 cars and receipts 25,000 lbs.

The report credited to the Textile association gave shipments in May as 55.3 per cent in production and sales 51.5, stocks on hand increased 4.5 per cent, and unfilled orders decreased considerably. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET		NEW YORK MARKET	
High	18.70	High	18.70
Low	18.60	Low	18.60
Open	18.65	Open	18.65
Close	18.60	Close	18.60

While there will be stamped in the fall by farmers not in the wheat pool to market their output, prices will not fluctuate more than a few cents per bushel, says E. B. Ramsey, of the Canadian wheat pool. "Our view is that the supposed world surplus is more apparent than real," he said. "Taking the four major exporting countries, allowing a decrease in the carryover in Canada as compared with last year of 15,000,000, assuming that Australian and Argentine carry-over to be the same as last year, exports from these countries during the remainder of the crop year will be 125,000,000 against 197,000,000 last year. Thus the talk of world surplus amounts to an increase in the world carryover of some 60,000,000 bu which is partly offset by a decrease in the Canadian carryover."

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.—(AP)—Turpentine—Firm, 47 1/2¢; sales, 1,049 receipts, 2,108; shipments, 435; stock, 11,208.

ROBIN—Firm, 47 1/2¢; sales, 1,049 receipts, 2,108; shipments, 435; stock, 11,208.

Send for descriptive circular and analysis comparing this stock with other conservative preferred stocks.

It was an ingenious merchandising idea, conceived by Arde Bulova, which brought Bulova Watch Company, in the span of a few years, from its rank as one of the smaller manufacturers, to its present position of unquestioned leadership in the strap and wrist watch field.

An aggressive national advertising program, coupled with a policy of directly assisting jewelers in solving their merchandising problems, has resulted in a steadily increasing demand for Bulova products until today the Company states that more Bulova wrist and strap watches are sold than any other line of wrist and strap watches in America. Bulova Watches are sold only under the company's own trade name and distributed exclusively through more than 5,000 selected retail jewelers throughout the United States and Canada.

Bulova's merchandising policy is largely responsible for its remarkable record of earnings—an increase of 312% in the last 3 years. Net earnings as reported were \$291,066 in 1926, \$696,784 in 1927, and \$1,201,004 in 1928.

In view of the past record of this company and its future possibilities, we recommend as an attractive investment, with possibilities for appreciation in value, Bulova Watch Company Convertible Preferred stock, now yielding approximately 7%.

FOLDS, BUCK & CO.
208 South La Salle Street • Chicago
Telephone Central 9303

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat, Close

	High	Low	Open	Close
Chicago	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
St. Louis	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
Minneapolis	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
Des Moines	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
Omaha	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
Sioux Falls	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
Wichita	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2
Lincoln	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
St. Paul	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Portland	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
Seattle	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2
San Francisco	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2

General Hog Average Is Unchanged at \$10.80.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 2,000.

	High	Low	Open	Close
Good to choice	10.80	10.70	10.80	10.80
Selected	10.70	10.60	10.70	10.70
Medium	10.60	10.50	10.60	10.60
Light	10.50	10.40	10.50	10.50
Dark	10.40	10.30	10.40	10.40
Stocks	10.30	10.20	10.30	10.30

Following the largest April and May receipts on record, supplies are dropping below the corresponding period in 1928, the total at seven markets two days of this week being \$9,800,000, compared with \$10,000,000 a year ago. However, dressed meat markets are evidently loaded with lamb, and buyers yesterday were more indifferent than usual, resulting in a slow steady trade.

Most natives and westerners sold at \$16.00 to \$16.50 and yearlings at \$11.50 to \$12.50. Aged sheep were unchanged. Country buyers were more willing to take on feeders and several lots were reported at \$12 to \$13.50.

THE THIRD SMALLEST TUESDAY CATTLE RECEIPTS OF THE YEAR HAD PRICES STRONGER YESTERDAY, ALTHOUGH FEWER TOP KINDS ARRIVED AND PEAK PRICES WERE BELOW MONDAY'S HIGH POINT. PRIME 1232 lbs. steers reached \$15.20 and 548 lb. mixed yearling steers and heifers sold at \$15, with bulk at \$13.85 to \$14.50, against \$13.25 to \$14.75 the previous Tuesday.

Butcher stock showed little change, although some weakness was noted in sales of grassy cows and heifers late. Calves sold steadily to strong. Stockers and feeders were scarce and strong. According to a government report, the spring movement of cattle on the Elgin, St. Louis and Chicago sections of Kansas and Oklahoma for feeding, totals 488,000, against 482,000 a year ago, 454,000 in 1927, 423,000 in 1926, and 453,000 in 1925.

Light Hogs Steady.

Light hogs ruled steady at 10¢ lower yesterday, while others sold stronger and in many instances as much as 5¢ to 10¢ higher, with the general average unchanged at \$10.80, within 5¢ of the highest daily averages since May 25. Extreme top moved down to \$11.30, being 30¢ above the previous Tuesday.

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CATTLE MARKET

PRICES STRONG;
FEEDERS SCARCE

General Hog Average Is Unchanged at \$10.80.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 2,000.

	High	Low	Open	Close
Good to choice	10.80	10.70	10.80	10.80
Selected	10.70	10.60	10.70	10.70
Medium	10.60	10.50	10.60	10.60
Light	10.50	10.40	10.50	10.50
Dark	10.40	10.30	10.40	10.40
Stocks	10.30	10.20	10.30	10.30

Following the largest April and May receipts on record, supplies are dropping below the corresponding period in 1928, the total at seven markets two days of this week being \$9,800,000, compared with \$10,000,000 a year ago. However, dressed meat markets are evidently loaded with lamb, and buyers yesterday were more indifferent than usual, resulting in a slow steady trade.

Most natives and westerners sold at \$16.00 to \$16.50 and yearlings at \$11.50 to \$12.50. Aged sheep were unchanged. Country buyers were more willing to take on feeders and several lots were reported at \$12 to \$13.50.

THE THIRD SMALLEST TUESDAY CATTLE RECEIPTS OF THE YEAR HAD PRICES STRONGER YESTERDAY, ALTHOUGH FEWER TOP KINDS ARRIVED AND PEAK PRICES WERE BELOW MONDAY'S HIGH POINT. PRIME 1232 lbs. steers reached \$15.20 and 548 lb. mixed yearling steers and heifers sold at \$15, with bulk at \$13.85 to \$14.50, against \$13.25 to \$14.75 the previous Tuesday.

Butcher stock showed little change, although some weakness was noted in sales of grassy cows and heifers late. Calves sold steadily to strong. Stockers and feeders were scarce and strong. According to a government report, the spring movement of cattle on the Elgin, St. Louis and Chicago sections of Kansas and Oklahoma for feeding, totals 488,000, against 482,000 a year ago, 454,000 in 1927, 423,000 in 1926, and 453,000 in 1925.

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BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers,

GOODRICH GETS

MAY REVIVE OLD

11

"MOST"

Here is one time the word "most"
means exactly what Webster intended it to

"OUR page advertisement in the New York Herald Tribune featuring automobile insurance brought the most inquiries ... resulting in the most sales of any advertisement we ever ran in any newspaper, anywhere."

"The largest number of replies received from any previous advertisement was 468."

"The day the Herald Tribune advertisement appeared our telephones were busy all day. By the next evening, 538 Herald Tribune readers had written in. The total number of replies was 807."

"From this one advertisement we have written \$63,420 in new business premiums to date."

—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

That's a pretty strong endorsement. It's all the stronger when you realize that the advertisement appealed only to owners of motor cars.

Yet why shouldn't an automobile insurance company as strong as Liberty Mutual get exceptional results out of the Herald Tribune? Its circulation now embraces more families than live in busy St. Louis or Cleveland or Pittsburgh. In other words the circulation of

the New York Herald Tribune which space-buyers have called "The City Without Slums" now constitutes one of the largest cities in America.

Naturally many of its readers own automobiles. No other New York newspaper concentrates so large a percentage of its circulation in New York's well-to-do suburbs. The Fifth Avenue merchants daily attest not only the size but the excellence of the Herald Tribune's circulation. The big Wall Street houses have proved its worth by giving it the second largest volume of financial advertising among all newspapers in America.

But it takes readers in all classes to make a really great newspaper. That is exactly what the New York Herald Tribune has—and is. You can't build up a circulation of

more than 320,000 weekdays and 430,000 Sundays without achieving popularity with people in every walk of life.

But the significant fact is that the New York Herald Tribune is more than twenty times as popular in the better class districts as it is in those of lower class. The result is RESULTS.

Results for quality products; for mass merchandise; for fur coats and wheat cakes. A letter of praise from an automobile company. Another congratulating the Herald Tribune on selling so many suburban homes.

And in another mail comes a letter saying how powerful it is in selling a ten cent food. A shoe repairing chain states that it gets some of its greatest returns from this very newspaper.

Advertisers in every classification tell the same story. Abundant power. Breadth of appeal. High reader-confidence. But, best of all, a human friendly newspaper, worthy of being the invited guest each day in so many of New York's worthwhile homes.

May we suggest that, in New York, the Herald Tribune be given first consideration.

ACTUAL EXPERIENCES OF ADVERTISERS
IN THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE
MARKET—"A CITY WITHOUT SLUMS"

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

NEW YORK
MAIN OFFICE
225 West 40th Street

SAN FRANCISCO
VERREE & CONKLIN
681 Market Street

CHICAGO
WOODWARD & KELLY
360 N. Michigan Avenue

DETROIT
WOODWARD & KELLY
Five Arts Building

BOSTON
CARROLL JUDSON SWAN
931 Park Square Building

PHILADELPHIA
KELLY-SMITH COMPANY
Atlantic Building

PART
WOMEN'S
WAL

THE U

Joy Harrison, living
released by a letter from
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and Rex is a bachelor.
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THE UNKISSED BRIDE

By BERTA RUCK

SYNOPSIS.
Joy Harrison, living in London and working for Dr. Rex Travers in Harley street, is contacted by a letter from her fiancé, Geoffrey Ford, a famous novelist, asking to be released from the engagement. Preoccupied with her own trouble, she fails to notice that Dr. Travers seems troubled too. Towards the end of the day he tells her that he has just lost a great deal of money through an unscrupulous solicitor and he will be forced to give up the house in Harley street.

Dr. Locke, a tenant, tells her that he has just been offered a practice with a considerable villa in the south of France which he cannot take on, and he suggests that he should be released from the engagement. The only hitch to the plan is that they want a married doctor and Rex is a bachelor. To his partner's suggestion that he marry and take up the new house, Dr. Travers agrees.

Dr. Travers, who has been listening to the doctor's colleague, suddenly sees a method of escape. He and she ask Dr. Travers if he will marry her on a business arrangement. The doctor is stunned by her suggestion and finally asks her why she made it. She tells him that she is in need of another job, although her real reason is to have Geoffrey read the engagement to another man.

The doctor broods over the change his altered circumstances will have on his young wife and ward, Percival Arthur Fitzroy. Finally he decides to take Joy at her word and they enter into an arrangement to marry on a strictly business basis. Immediately after the ceremony Rex and Joy and Percival Arthur go to the south of France. Joy enjoys keeping house and Percival Arthur has the time of his life. Joy and Rex become interested in each other.

INSTALLMENT XXXIX. THE EPIC FLIGHT.

To begin with, Joy's note was the first Geoffrey had heard of her being engaged again. . . . A day later he had heard more news about Miss Joy Harrison's marriage. This came from mutual friends of the Ford and of the Saxon Locke (that Colossus of a man who had been Joy's part-employer.)

"Dr. Locke told us that it was all most romantic," gossiped the friends. "They had been secretly in love for ever so long. Dr. Travers and this girl who was working there for them. They'd kept it dark. Then, when he had this job offered in the south of France, they got married at once by special license and went tearing off. Saxon Locke was best man. He said that he had never seen a prettier bride; but perhaps all best men have to say that; perhaps it's like tipping the bell ringers and kissing the bride?" these mutual friends had chattered, while the popular young author of The Trap had smilingly listened—raved by uncertainties.

"In love for ever so long?"

Joy? With another man? Had he then so completely misread her? He who had hung upon his every word and look? Joy, who, once drawing back her arms, had suddenly, impulsively dropped her head, and caught Geoffrey's hand to her lips in that gesture of gratitude, of homage, not customary in the Englishwoman, since it is the gesture of the dark-skinned slave girl.

Completely dominated Joy had been, devastated when he left her. And through all her letters to him in Tahiti there had shone through the image of the young girl who waits, waits, sewing her bridal silks, planning her nest, waiting for love's return.

Still, as he himself had written of a character in one of his stories: "Nothing equalled the completeness with which Almee could give herself to love or friendship until it came to the completeness with which she could take herself away again, and forget."

That he had thought looked rather well on the printed page; it was just one of the things she wrote. But had he summed up more shrewdly than he knew? Was it perhaps true of these susceptible, warm, whole-hearted lovers,

"I wonder what sort of a background Fate will arrange for when we do meet?"

full of vitality? Had he unconsciously drawn it from a model near him? Was it like Joy? And what about this Travers, the flying doctor whom she had married?

"I must see him. See them together. Once I know for certain what is at the bottom of it all, it'll put an end to this particular brand of purgatory." Geoffrey told himself the night he packed. "If I see with my own eyes that another man has got her now, it may be worse, but at least it won't be this. I shall not come back from the Midi until I see them. Somewhere we are bound to meet. And if I find she isn't happy after all, something is bound to happen."

"I wonder what," mused Geoffrey Ford the novelist (who never for the life of him would be able to help sitting in the stalls, watching his own performance on the stage, and who knew it). "And I wonder what sort of a background Fate will arrange for when we do meet?"

This growing up business is not any logical, sequent, straightforward affair. Often the growing hunter, having found a whole stage of his development does not immediately proceed. He doubles on his tracks; presently he seems to have lost ground.

After that moment on the balcony when Percival Arthur Fitzroy (returned to his home shortly before dawn after his baptism by air) had shown the face and manner of a young man of twenty or more, he went to bed, sank into a profound sleep that lasted for nearly eleven hours, and woke up, back on the plane of his gutter-imp personality and showing the face and manner of a young child of ten or less.

He had taken a breathless half hour to relate the epic flight to his uncle, Rex, serious and conciliatory, had adopted the line of "Yes, as it's turned out, old man, it's quite all right, but look here, next time let us know what you are up to, please."

Percival Arthur, nodding, gabbled on his tale of the Moth that had come to him in the big field above the tennis courts—thither, he Percival Arthur, who had been the first to sight her, had seen her. He had found her, the Moth, all black and silver and shapely to look upon, being tended by the young man whose name Percival Arthur had not caught, and to whom he referred subsequently as This Pilot. With him he had passed the time of day. Eventually, for presently This Pilot remarked, "Well, I am off to Italy. It's only about an hour and a half. Care to come along across?"

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GASOLINE ALLEY—DON'T GO AWAY, SKEEZIX



Texas Ranger Takes to Air for This Movie

Saving Ranch for the Heroine.

"THE WINGED HORSEMAN."

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Arthur Rosson.
Presented at the Rialto Theatre.

THE CAST.
Sky Ball Smith Hoot Gibson
Johnna Hobson Ruth Elder
Colonel Hobson Charles Schaffer
Curly Davis Alan Forrest
Matthews Herbert Prior
Bowling Coy Jack Knapp
The Killers
..... Edward Moulton and Jim Corey

By Mae Tindie.

Good Morning!
Though hampered by a perfectly obvious story, this "western," by dint of plenty of action, a hero who is not quite as heroic as the plains usually are, and some rather original airplane, parachute and motorcycle stunts, manages to entertain not wildly, but well enough.

The story has been staged amidst glorious scenery and there are some splendid photographic shots to tease the eye, and the movie wisely contemplating coming vacation. It tells of how a Texas Ranger, disguised as anything else BUT, foils the plot of a villain who would drive Old Man Hobson and his pretty daughter from their ranch that has been discovered to be rich with oil.

Admirers of Mr. Hoot Gibson will find him quite to their taste in this piece—a gay, brave lad of prowess unlimited. Ruth Elder, as Miss Hobson, seems at home in her rôle, which takes her into the air quite a bit. Her acting is okay, and she looks mighty pretty. Alan Forrest qualifies as the villain-in-chief, though the part's rather sappy. The other players are plenty good enough for their vehicle.

Subtleties were greatly enjoyed by the Rialto's early morning audience who yesterday gave all signs of thinking Hoot just too cute for anything. See you soon.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. From
Bergenford New York
Scythia New York
Cordelia New York
Minneapolis New York
Austria New York
Stavangerfjord New York
Columbia New York
Niagara New York
Reliance New York

Departing. To
Bergenford New York
Scythia New York
Cordelia New York
Minneapolis New York
Austria New York
Stavangerfjord New York
Columbia New York
Niagara New York
Reliance New York

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Miss Maria Hendrickman, 2355 Southport avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Does the newly enforced law against jaywalking in the loop appeal to you?

The Answer.

Edward Blake Blair Jr., Virginia hotel, bank teller—It certainly does. The enforcement of that rule should make it safer for both motorists and pedestrians. But it may take some time for pedestrians to form the habit. Of course, if you are walking you think you have the right of way, and when you are riding you think you have it. Miss Bernice Nygaard, 7553 Evans avenue, public school teacher—Yes, it does, or rather will when I get used to it. Right now there is the temptation to cross the street when coming to it. If there are no automobiles in the way, I get used to it. Right now there is the temptation to cross the street when coming to it. If there are no automobiles in the way, I get used to it.

Robert W. Woodcock, 25 East Walton place, investment securities—It will speed up the traffic. It will get used to it. Right now there is the temptation to cross the street when coming to it. If there are no automobiles in the way, I get used to it. Right now there is the temptation to cross the street when coming to it. If there are no automobiles in the way, I get used to it.

Miss Lida Brickley, 6105 Ellis avenue, public school teacher—It is a good thing, of course it is. For some time it will make more work for the policeman. We see them throwing out their arms in signal to the motorists and with the same willingness or unwillingness as the autoists.

Jack O'Mara, 1957 Clarence avenue, Berwyn, Ill., accountant—At present the enforcement of this traffic rule causes confusion. It is a good thing, of course it is. For some time it will make more work for the policeman. We see them throwing out their arms in signal to the motorists and with the same willingness or unwillingness as the autoists.

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TO WED WRITER

MISS MARIE RITA WEBB.
(Bloom Photo.)

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AUSTRIAN GIRL WINS WORLD BEAUTY TITLE; ROUMANIAN SECOND

(Picture on back page.)

Galveston, Tex., June 11.—(AP)—Miss Lisa Goldhaberger of Austria tonight was crowned "Miss Universe" at the International Pageant of Puget Sound here. It was the first time in the history of the pageant a foreign beauty captured the title of beauty queen of the universe. In the final count she received six votes to one for Miss Magda Demetrescu, representing Roumania.

"Miss Universe" will be awarded \$2,000 in gold and a silver plaque at a banquet tomorrow night. Miss Ahlberg was voted the second prize of \$1,000.

Six of the eight other beauties who finished in the money were North American girls. "Miss Ohio" Dorothy Jean Davis of Massillon, was ranked third and will be awarded a \$500 prize.

"Miss Greater New York," Miss Irene Ahlberg, was the North American hope for the first award. Last night that eighteen year old blonde stenographer was chosen "Miss United States" in a field of 34

The World Gets Together to Help the Child

Here, with little money to live on and not much education, an eager young mother is trying to meet intelligently and thoughtfully the problems that arise wherever there are children.

There, with, in contrast, every material assistance and every educational opportunity, another eager mother is trying to understand and guide her children's lives.

Elsewhere, in thousands of school-rooms, sincere teachers are giving the very cream of their energy to the children under their daily care. Principals of schools, in their turn, are struggling with the problems of administration and the curriculum.

In the universities or in private practice psychologists, psychiatrists, philosophers of education are delving into the well springs of human action, to the end that the understanding and the true education of childhood may go forward. Each of these—home, school, university—seems so separate from the other. And they are separate as far as the understanding and the work is concerned. They come together in aim but not in location, except on rare occasions. When these actual meetings do take place, this interest is concentrated in one spot—it is most impressive. And the more distant the points from which the participants travel the more impressive it is.

This summer the world of those whose great interest is the understanding and benefit of children will meet in Europe in two great conferences. I will describe them briefly as a matter of general interest, and also for those teachers and others concerned with the welfare of children who may not have received information of these meetings, but who might be able to attend them.

The earlier conference is the one at Geneva, Switzerland, and is called the World Conference of Education Associations, and begins on July 25, continuing through Aug. 4.

The second conference is called the World Conference on the New Psychology and the Curriculum. It takes place at the old town of Elsinore, 21 miles from Copenhagen, in Denmark, from Aug. 5 to 21.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Green Almonds.

A young woman just tells me that she had green almonds with her heart cherries in both Italy and France as a desert, and she thought it was about the nicest combination for that purpose she had ever had. I am glad to mention that a friend of mine once had green almonds for desert, and that she ate them with milk, and in the ancient times, perhaps, to part of the woolly outside or the whole husky shell down to the meat, which is really the pit of a hard green fruit, not so different from a hard green apple in flavor, though perhaps never so sour.

The English really do on various kinds of nuts when they are in that milky condition, which characterizes the green almond, as it does even the great coconut. They like such things for dessert because of the pleasant dawning which accompanies an occasion which they make so social, or conversational.

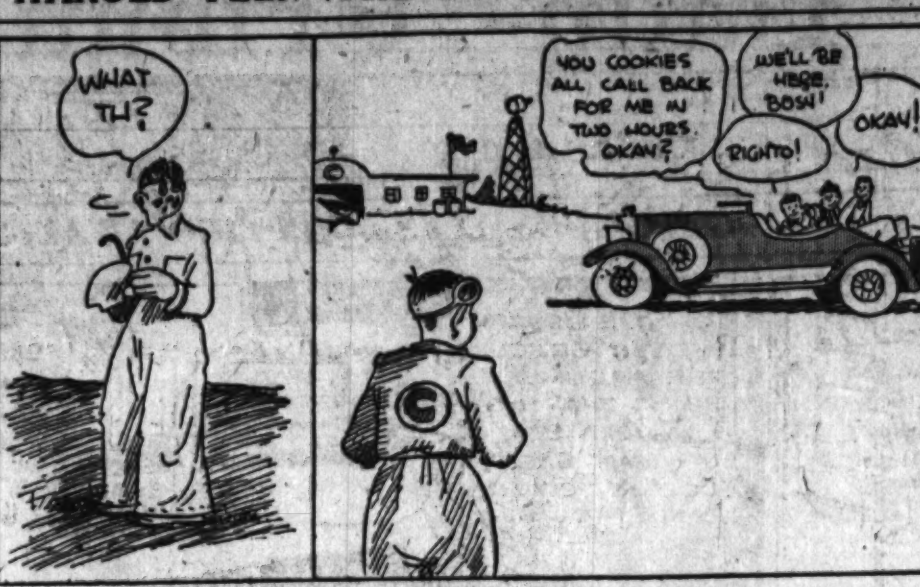
Green almonds come briefly into our markets in June, and not so many stores offer them for sale, probably because people do not know what they are for. As for myself, besides using them to nibble as a part of the desert, I have found that they make an attractive novelty garnish for salads, ice cream and puddings. Since they are so milky probably if the price permitted we could use them in various beverages, although the question would be as to what would bring out and not destroy their flavor. They are extremely dainty and delicate, as one could easily guess.

Last year when I was able to buy the green almonds, which I have always seen somewhere every year, I considered the man who sold them as a brave grocer because his customers were asking him what they were for, and not buying, because the idea of just eating the green almonds as one eats ripened nuts had not occurred to them, and they knew nothing of how to make the famous old pickles and ketchup of them.

Pickled green walnuts are used by people who like something exceptional as a relish on their tables.



HAROLD TEEN—THE BOYS CALL HER "BUSY"



FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

It sometimes takes years to introduce a new crop or a new method of producing vegetables in this country. The average grower is not inclined to add a new crop to his list until some more venturesome neighbor tries it. The unwillingness to accept a new thing has, no doubt, delayed the general use of vegetable marrow in this country.

English gardeners would not do without vegetable marrow because they have grown it long enough to appreciate its full value. Vegetable marrow should be picked when only a few inches long, but the old habit of handling such crops is to let them stay on the vine until they are fully mature.

This is the "me of year to start

the seeds or set out plants of vegetable marrow in the open garden. Experienced growers find that they require moderately rich soil. The plants like to have the soil stirred regularly and they need an abundance of watering when in dry weather. According to the national garden bureau the small varieties of marrow are far more palatable than the large types. When picked at the right season of growth they are as delicately flavored as tender asparagus. Gardeners are advised to pick them when two days old, while the skin still is so tender that it can be readily broken with the thumb or finger nail. They should not be peeled, but cooked whole—boiled until tender and served with drawn butter.

The bush type of marrow is succeeding the old vining sort. Picking the marrow before they are more than two inches long greatly increases the production of the bush.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., June 11.—Mrs. Hoover has out invitations for a reception and garden party—the first one this season—Thursday afternoon, for the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia.

The secretary of commerce and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont have taken possession of an apartment at Wardman Park hotel where they will be until they take up their residence in the house at 2135 Kalorama road which they recently purchased from J. Low Harriman. Mrs. Lamont will remain until rather late in the summer before going to their home at Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart gave a large reception and garden fête in her country place, Langley Hall, near Riverdale, Md., several hundred members of society, official, diplo-

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Frances Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holbrook of Highland Park, and Mead Montgomery of Evanston, will take place at 8:30 this evening at St. Chrysostom's church. The bride's attendants will include Miss Frieda Keeney of New York City, maid of honor, and Miss Marion Olcott, Miss Alida Marsha, Miss Dorothy Simpson, and Miss Elizabeth George of Aurora as bridesmaids.

John M. Montgomery is to act as best man for his brother and the ushers will include Thomas J. Underwood, William L. Underwood, Austin Pickard, Scott Green, Roger Egeberg, Richard Starr of Easton, Md.; Lawrence Pryor of Memphis, Tenn., and B. D. Adams of St. Louis, Mo.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception and supper at the Woman's Athletic club.

Here's Exception That Proves Rule

About Reforming

At 17 Mary fell in love with the black sheep of a wonderful family. He was so different his family was glad when the boy remained away from home. He would work only until he had money enough to buy some clothes. Then he would turn corner loafer until the need for more money arose.

At their first meeting Mary liked the boy and decided to help him. She had other boy friends, but she confided her popularity was not as great as it might have been if the pronunciation had not been passed upon her that "she was a good companion and pal, but not a good sport," a judgment, by the way, construed by Mary as the highest kind of compliment.

She saw Frank every night after their first meeting. The jarring remarks of the old crowd after Mary's rather superior attitude about herself were a bit hard to take at first. But she stuck to the boy she loved. She took him away from the companions who had been his undoing. She made him give up drinking and loafing. She made him get a real job and stick to it. It wasn't as easy as it sounds, but in four or five months he was going fine and asked Mary to marry him.

"I know," Mary says, "that he liked me from the beginning. I might never have had the courage to go on if it weren't for the fact that one of the boys liked him and encouraged me to try to set him right. And Frank had already told this boy that after meeting me he was sorry for the life he had lived, wished he were better so he could ask me to marry him. Then I knew I had a pretty good chance."

Mary put off the marriage date until she was sure of her man. But he kept on the job, saved his money and through the girl's influence was taken back by his family. His father, pres-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Musing Too Long

One day I was on my way to meet with my book, a notebook on the back porch, so put them into my hat to empty in the alley as I passed. I began musing or day-dreaming and suddenly came to find myself in the store with the owner of junk still on my arm. The customers, several of my neighbors were so amused that I was completely embarrassed.

Day Dreaming

I was day dreaming in one of my classes when the professor suddenly called on me. I came back to reality with a jerk and made what I considered a brilliant recitation. However, when I finished the professor looked at me quizzically and then said, "A very good recitation, but will you kindly tell us what I had to do with the lesson?"

dent of a large concern, never dare take the boy into his arm. The idea has now come from the dad after the year's observation of his son's good behavior.

The girl's happiness is great. Her request is not for advice, but for encouragement to go ahead and marry Frank. She is now 19, but feels much older.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"You're Impressed."

"Dear Mrs. Blake: If a fellow is always telling you that you are pretty that is a sign of love!"

Not necessarily a sign of love, but you've made a deep impression.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO

Doors Open 10:15 A. M. The World's Most Entertaining Orchestra is Here Now—and Chicago's Simply Thrilled

GEORGE OLSEN (HIMSELF) and his BAND

HIS ORIGINAL BROADCASTING AND RECORDING ORCHESTRA, playing, singing, dancing and doing the 'stuff' that thrilled Ziegfeld Follies audiences on Broadway!

All-Talking—All-Romantic Drama! Anne Nichols' emotional stage play lives again as a master film drama

THE IDLE RICH

CONRAD NAGEL, BESSIE LOVE, LEILA HYAMS

A living, pulsing, dramatic heart-throb! Wealth and position clash with poverty and hopelessness in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer epic.

Doors open at 10:15 A. M. 35c to 1 P. M.

COME, and make this trip to Flapperland

AL KVALE

in "FLAPPER FOLLIES"

All-Talking, All-Thrilling, Laugh-maker

The STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY

NEIL HAMILTON, DORIS HILL, FREDERIC MARCH, HELEN MCDONALD

FRIDAY—All-Talking Dramatic Thriller "THE SQUALL"

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HIS ORIGINAL BROADCASTING AND RECORDING ORCHESTRA, playing, singing, dancing and doing the 'stuff' that thrilled Ziegfeld Follies audiences on Broadway!

All-Talking—All-Romantic Drama! Anne Nichols' emotional stage play lives again as a master film drama

THE IDLE RICH

CONRAD NAGEL, BESSIE LOVE, LEILA HYAMS

A living, pulsing, dramatic heart-throb! Wealth and position clash with poverty and hopelessness in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer epic.

Doors open at 10:15 A. M. 35c to 1 P. M.

COME, and make this trip to Flapperland

AL KVALE

in "FLAPPER FOLLIES"

All-Talking, All-Thrilling, Laugh-maker

The STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY

NEIL HAMILTON, DORIS HILL, FREDERIC MARCH, HELEN MCDONALD

FRIDAY—All-Talking Dramatic Thriller "THE SQUALL"

Doors open at 10:15 A. M. 35c to 1 P. M.

COME, and make this trip to Flapperland

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FRIDAY—All-Talking Dramatic Thriller "THE SQUALL"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO

Doors Open 10:15 A. M. The World's Most Entertaining Orchestra is Here Now—and Chicago's Simply Thrilled

GEORGE OLSEN (HIMSELF) and his BAND

HIS ORIGINAL BROADCASTING AND RECORDING ORCHESTRA, playing, singing, dancing and doing the 'stuff' that thrilled Ziegfeld Follies audiences on Broadway!

All-Talking—All-Romantic Drama! Anne Nichols' emotional stage play lives again as a master film drama

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AL KVALE

DEATH CLOSES COLORFUL LIFE OF W. D. BOYCE

Publisher Passes Away
as 69th Birthday Nears

(Picture on back page.)
William D. Boyce, publisher, big game hunter and picturesque figure of Chicago life for many years, died at 8 o'clock last night in his bungalow home atop the twelve-story Boyce building at 500 North Dearborn street. Mr. Boyce next Sunday, June 16, would have been 69 years old.
More than a month ago Mr. Boyce, who was the founder and publisher of two weeklies, the Saturday Blade and the Chicago Ledger, became ill of pneumonia. Since then his condition had been critical, although for a time there was some improvement. He was conscious, kept his mind to the end and about his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Boyce and his two daughters, Mrs. Dickinson Bishop of Ottawa, Ill., and Mrs. James S. Parker of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Boyce's physician, Dr. James A. Harvey, was also at the bedside. A son, Benjamin S. Boyce, died two years ago.

Funeral To Be on Friday.
The body was to be taken immediately to the Boyce county home at Ottawa, Ill., where the funeral will be held on Friday at noon.

The death of Mr. Boyce closes a Chicago career, tempestuous at times, and always picturesque, which began more than 40 years ago. He was born in Allegheny, Pa. In 1881 he came here as an advertising solicitor. Later he founded the Boyce weeklies in the "W." erected in Dearborn street, north of Madison, the second twelve-story building to make its appearance in Chicago's downtown district.

Later Mr. Boyce housed his weeklies in the present Boyce building at Dearborn and Illinois streets.
Reveals First Wife in 1914.
For a considerable period of his life Mr. Boyce's marital affairs were stormy. In 1908 he divorced his wife in South Dakota, charging cruelty. On May 23, 1910, he married Miss Virginia D. Lee, daughter of John A. Lee of Oak Park, who was 23 years his junior.

But the next year the second wife divorced him in California, charging desertion. Three years later Mr. Boyce and his first wife became reconciled and remarried in Ottawa.
In 1909 Mr. Boyce gained wide attention by launching a "holograph" expedition into the wilds of Africa, taking for the first time air view pictures of jungle animals and native life. He wrote books about his exploits. In after years he led a second expedition into Africa. In the course of his wanderings he had visited practically every country on the globe.

Offer to Run Postal System.
In 1906 Mr. Boyce offered to take over the management of the United States postal system and operate it on a "paying basis" at half the present rates.
From his publication and other business ventures Mr. Boyce is reputed to have amassed a considerable fortune. He was a member of the Union League club and the Chicago Athletic association.

C.D. Macpherson, Evanston Business Man, Found Dead
Charles Duncan Macpherson, 73 years old, former president of the Evanston chamber of commerce, was found dead in bed at his home, 1415 Chicago avenue, Evanston, yesterday morning, death having occurred some time Sunday night from arthritis. He had been ill seven months. Mr. Macpherson had been in the home decorating business in Evanston for 40 years, maintaining offices at 1570 Sherman avenue. He had planned to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary on June 12. He was survived by his widow, Margaret Anderson Macpherson, and five daughters, Mrs. James D. Melville, Margaret, Helen, Catherine, and Elizabeth. Funeral services will be held at the Graceland chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

E. M. Amberg Funeral Services to Be Held Today
Funeral services for E. Marshall Amberg, assistant corporation counsel, who died Sunday, will be held this morning at Notre Dame church, Oregon avenue and Shibley street. Mr. Amberg, who was 40 years old, lived with his mother, Mrs. Emma Amberg, at 1312 Macalester place. A graduate of Northwestern university law school, he was appointed assistant corporation counsel. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, W. Arnold and Arthur V. Amberg.

SH...SH!
I'VE FOUND THE SECRET

Housewife pests used to annoy me. But no more! Now I use Black Flag Liquid. It kills every fly and mosquito—every ant, roach, bedbug, etc. And it kills them quickly! Surely! For Black Flag Liquid is the deadliest liquid insect-killer made. (Money back if it doesn't prove so.)

BLACK FLAG 35¢
a half pint
why pay more

Black Flag also comes in Powder form. Specially designed. 15¢ and up.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Who's Worryin'?



In the Air Tonight

6:30-7:30—Radio Floerwalling, W-G-N (1414-7200).
7:30-8:30—Sylvia Young, W-G-N system, including KTW (2944-1020).
8:30-9:30—Radio Floerwalling, W-G-N system, including KTW (2944-1020).
9:30-10:30—Radio Floerwalling, W-G-N system, including KTW (2944-1020).
10:30-11:30—Radio Floerwalling, W-G-N system, including KTW (2944-1020).

FRED W. BENTLEY FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Fred W. Bentley, for thirty years a member of the Chicago Bar association, will be held today at his late residence, 4750 Kenwood avenue. Mr. Bentley, a nephew of the late George B. Peck, died Sunday. Burial will be in Edgemoor, Wis. Mr. Bentley was prominent as a trial lawyer. In the early days of his legal career he served as district attorney in Sedgewick county, Kansas, and as counsel in the state for the Santa Fe railroad.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Bentley, and a son, Alden. An older son, Paul, was one of the first Americans killed in the world war.

Ernest Haldmaier, Veteran Stone Contractor, Dies

Ernest Haldmaier, veteran cut stone contractor, died yesterday at his residence, 4646 Beacon street, at the age of 75 years. He had been ill for a year. Mr. Haldmaier came to Chicago from Kirchheim, Germany, in 1876. Two years later he founded his first stone yard at Congress street and Fifth avenue. In 1893 he was elected to the position of stone for five University of Chicago buildings, the Union Trust building, the Drake hotel, Quigley memorial, and several churches. He built sections A, B, and C of the drainage canal. He was a director of the Grand Trust company. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Capt. F. Heinemann, Civil War Veteran, Dies at 87

Appleton, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]—Capt. Frederick Heinemann, 87, died yesterday at his home. His son, County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, served throughout the civil war as a member of the Manitowoc company in the Ninth Wisconsin regiment, being discharged at the close with the rank of captain. He was city clerk of Manitowoc for a number of years, moving to Appleton in 1885. Since 1890 he has been a justice of the peace here.

Rock Island

Tune in Tonight

WGN

9:30 to 10:00
Dramatic Series

Pat Barnes

and a Special

Rock Island

Colorado

Program

A Real Treat

Rock Island

Colorado

Program

A Real Treat

Rock Island

Colorado

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Rock Island

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Program

A Real Treat

COUNT ANDRASSY, NOTED HUNGARY WAR CHIEF, DIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 11.—Count Julius Andrássy died this afternoon at the age of 61, following an operation for a kidney disorder. His death marks the passing of a bulwark of monarchy and the irrevocable spirit of the pre-war aristocracy of Hungary.

Count Andrássy was a leader of the Legation party, which was attempting to bring the exiled Hapsburgs back to the throne. He induced the late Emperor Karl to make two abortive attempts to regain the throne, each of which nearly caused wars.

The dead leader was also a deputy in the Hungarian parliament for more than 25 years and served as secretary of the interior and minister of the royal household.

During the world war he was a strong supporter of the German alliance, but when the armistice collapsed he endeavored with the king to negotiate peace with the allies independent of Germany. It was Count Andrássy who wired President Wilson on Oct. 17, 1918, that Austria and Hungary were willing to conclude a separate peace.

Count Andrássy was born in 1858 in the village of Andrássy, Hungary.

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TOM MIX IS SUED; OR, FROM \$18 TO \$15,000 (?) PER WEEK

Ponca City, Okla., June 11.—(AP.)

Tom Mix, motion picture actor, who 20 years ago was working for the Miller brothers of 101 ranch fame at \$18 a week, has been sued for alleged breach of contract by the Miller brothers' circuit, George W. Miller disclosed here today. The suit, filed at Birmingham, N. Y., alleges Mix has broken a contract, signed with the 101 Ranch circuit last April at a reported salary of \$7,700 a week and has joined another circuit at a salary of \$15,000 a week.

M. D. Mills, 75, Dies on Yacht at Miami

Miami, Fla., June 11.—(AP.)—M. D. Mills, 75, retired manufacturer of Detroit, Mich., and New York, died aboard his yacht Cynthia, here today after an illness of several months. Mr. Mills, who has been in the city for a year, came here Dec. 15 for the winter season and a short time later was taken ill. The body will be taken to Detroit for burial by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cleveland of Worcester, Mass., his son-in-law and daughter, who were with him when he died. Mr. Mills was a former commodore of the Detroit Yacht club.

Chicago Teacher to Wed Michigan City Minister

The engagement of Miss Amy Aicher, a teacher in the Ray school, 5831 Kimbark avenue, to the Rev. Robert Hall, pastor of the First Congregational church of Michigan City, Ind., was announced yesterday at Michigan City, Miss Aicher's home. Their marriage will take place late in the summer. The Rev. Hall is well known throughout Indiana church circles.

Mrs. Dan Everett Wald, Mission Leader, Is Dead

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Dan Everett Wald, prominent member of the Presbyterian women's board of home missions and wife of a leading architect, died today after a month's illness at her home, 1 Lexington avenue. Burial will take place in Monmouth, Ill., on Saturday.

Descendant of Fox, Noted British Statesman, Dies

Burlington, Wis., June 11.—[Special.]—Mary Leach, 73, daughter of Oliver Leach, died here today. She was a descendant of Charles James Fox, famous British statesman, who in 1776 took America's part in the war of independence. Miss Leach was born in Brighton, Wis., in 1856.

MRS. B. L. SMITH, BANKER'S WIDOW, TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Carrie Cornelia Smith, widow of Byron Laflin Smith, the founder of the Northern Trust company, died yesterday at her summer home, 1175 Lake road, Lake Forest, from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered several days ago. She was 73 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Lake Forest home at 2:30 p. m. The burial will be private.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Hanselman Stone of Chicago, and was born in Brooklyn on April 1, 1856. She is survived by four sons, Solomon A. Smith, president of the Northern Trust company; Walter Byron Smith, and Harold Cornelius Smith, all of Chicago, and Bruce Donald Smith of New York. There are twelve grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Fortnightly, Women's Athletic, Ontonagon, and Saddle and Cycle clubs, and for many years has belonged to the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago and the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest.

Carl J. Weiss, Official of Marshall Field & Co., Dies

Carl J. Weiss, 63 years old, divisional merchandise manager for Marshall Field & Co., died yesterday at his home, 2045 Farwell avenue. Mr. Weiss entered the employ of the concern in 1882 as a stock boy, later specializing in optical goods. He became successively manager of the optical department, the jewelry department, and finally was placed in charge of all departments housed in the first floor of the Wabash avenue store. He is survived by his widow and one son, Louis K. Weiss.

Dwight Braman, American Financier, Dies in Paris

PARIS, June 11.—(AP.)—Dwight Braman, aged 68, American financier, died in the American hospital this afternoon after a few days' illness from uremia. Besides being a member of the New York stock exchange, he had been a director of several railroads and water power companies, and had acquired a fortune of about 100,000 square miles of the Sahara desert by flooding low lying areas of Tunisia with water from the Mediterranean.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

414-414-7200-7300

Wednesday, June 12

"CLEMENTINE" MALE QUARTET

Mark Love

Walter Pontius

Symphony Orchestra

ROCK ISLAND PROGRAM

9:30

GERSHWIN'S RHAPSODY IN BLUE

Special arrangement for The Revelers

PALMOLIVE HOUR

8:30

News! News! News!

Today's News 9 A.M.

Stocks, Scores 6:20 P.M.

Tomorrow's Tribune 10 P.M.

Flying Weather Hourly

PUNCH & JUDY

Uncle Quin

6:00

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 12

Chicago Dispatch Service News

DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News

10 to 11—W-G-N String Trio

11 to 12—Home Management

12 to 1—Reading Club

1 to 2—Garden Bulletin; Morning News

2 to 3—Weather Forecast; Good Health and Training

3 to 4—Gala La Telle, soprano

4 to 5—Children's Songs; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet

5 to 6—Women's Club; Mark Love

6 to 7—Cuba vs. Philadelphia

7 to 8—Testime Music; Ashley Sisters

8 to 9

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Bird-S
Established
GRAHAM-FAIGER
2211 Mich
Telephone Cal
2246-2248 M
Telephone Cal
GRAHAM-FAIGER 610
DAN, A very good one,
good transmission; w
thousand miles. Has

It has received, carried
on. We believe you will
to take advantage of
\$675.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE
is a 4 door 5 passenger
luxury side mounting
first class mechanically
its appearance is pecu-
liar with the latest
yourself to come and it
is one that is exception-
one and represents by
mobile value over others
\$1,425.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 61
pass. This car should

For every dollar invested economical to operate more and better look in its class. Can handle hydraulic & wheel barrow and everything else as a complete car. guaranteed. Try to performance with the thinking about. Price

A-1. 335 1932 or
rains. Spotlights and
mechanically. Ask
low figure. \$875. 41

GRAHAM-PAIGE 61
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to own. It's a special

Daniels 4-p. coupe, 6
Auburn 27 roadster,
Paige 1918 6, light
Ford 28 Tudor Sedan,
Packard 27 4-28 Spd.
Ford 28 Tudor Sedan
Ford 2 dr. sedan, max
Davis 4 dr. sedan, p
Essex coach, 1918
Nash sport, 4 whl
Packard brougham 5-4
Oakland de luxe lim
AND MANY
All Stores Open
Very Libe
2211 and 22
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Willard McGinnis, Jr.
CLO
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S. & L. M
Has Discov
LINCOLN

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO CHASE A LINCOLN LOUSILY LOW FOR SEVERAL CENTS TO CHOOSE FROM BELOW THEIR ADVERTISING
S. & L. MURPHY
6052 COTTAGE PLAZA 60622
Murphy
GUARANTY

1929 Chrysler 75 sp
1929 Pontiac Lands
1929 Oakland Sedan
1929 Hudson 5 sp
1929 Chevrolet 5 sp
1929 Essex Challenge
1929 Essex Challenge
1929 Chevrolet Conv
1929 Chrysler Pigma
1929 Chrysler Sedan
1928 Chrysler Sedan
1928 La Salle Sport
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1929 Nash Advance
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1929 Roosevelt 8
1929 Chrysler Model
1929 Oakland Coach
1929 Oldsmobile 8
1929 Oakland Buick
1929 Pontiac Sedan

100 to 0
All Cars

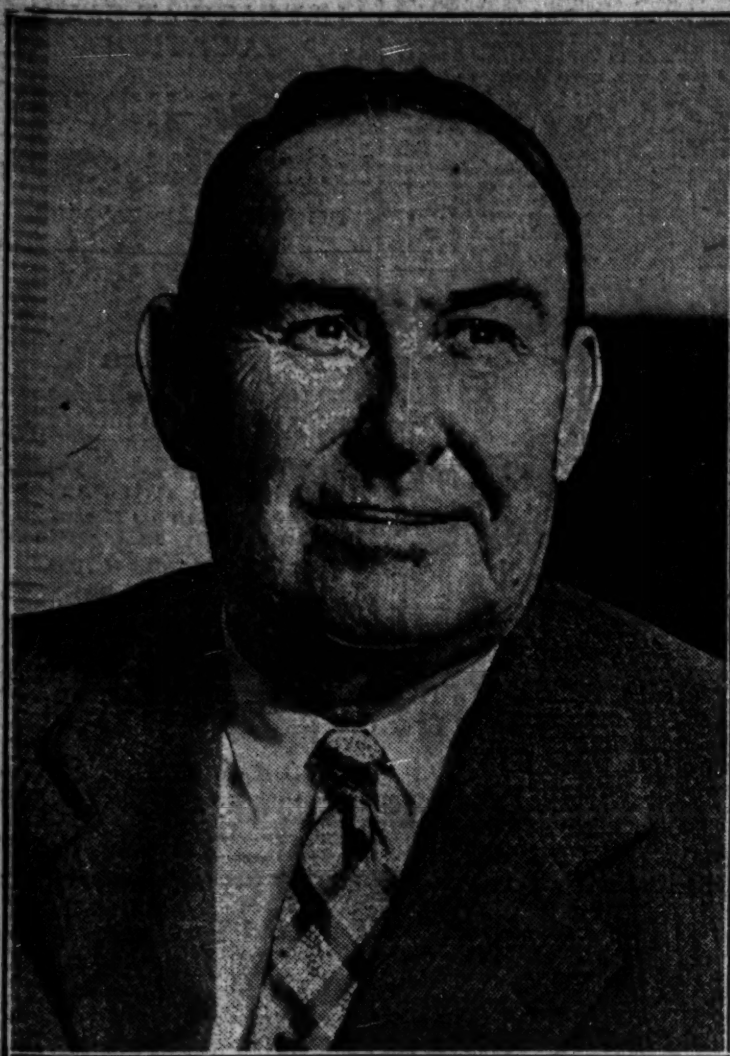
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We have 30 cars
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MUST BE 500
3922 IRVIN
\$10 AND
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quired \$100 mont
250' REPOSSESS

from \$100 to \$200
terms or trade.
AUTO INVESTMENT
"GO" USED CARS
3940 Ogden-av.
414 Burlington
SM-11

Warden Fogarty of County Jail Kills Himself—Wind and Rain Cause Damage Throughout the City



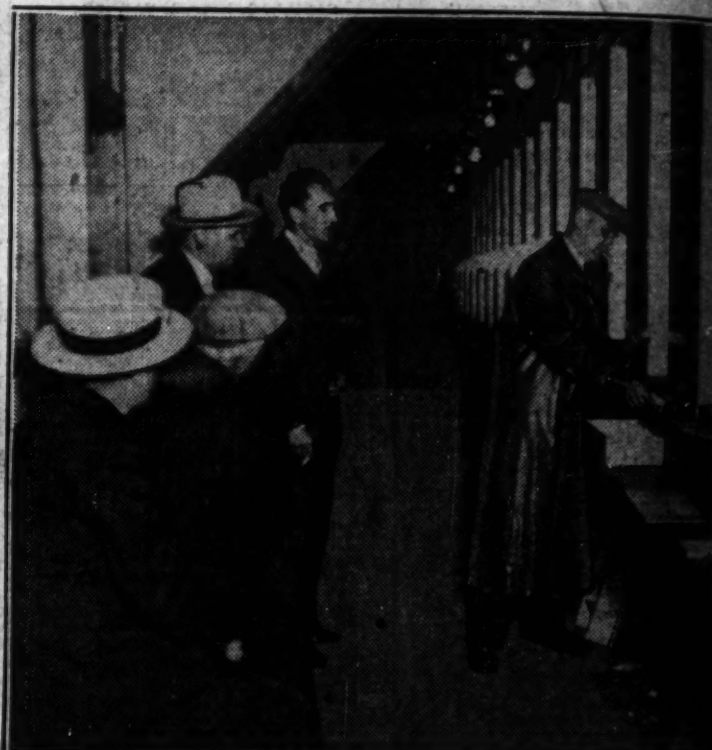
COUNTY JAIL WARDEN WHO KILLED HIMSELF.
Edward J. Fogarty, whose suicide at South Bend, Ind., is attributed to despondency over health and political squabbles.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



BRILLIANT ELECTRICAL DISPLAY ACCOMPANIES STORM WHICH DELUGES THE CENTRAL STATES.
Picture taken from Tribune tower showing lightning illuminating the sky between 333 North Michigan avenue and the London Guarantee building, across the street. At the right are the Mather building tower and cupola of Pure Oil building.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



FALLING TREE WRECKS AUTO DURING STORM.
Wreck of car owned by William T. Heyden, 1430 Berwyn avenue, which was struck in front of 848 Lill avenue.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



IN THE BETTING CAGE AT HAWTHORNE TRACK.
Policeman confiscating contents of drawers as ticket seller and cashiers stand by under arrest.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



SHOT AT NEAR HOTEL.
Wilbur Anderson, held as con man, and (behind) Sergt. Frank Brietenberg, who fired at him near Drake hotel.
(Story on page 15.)



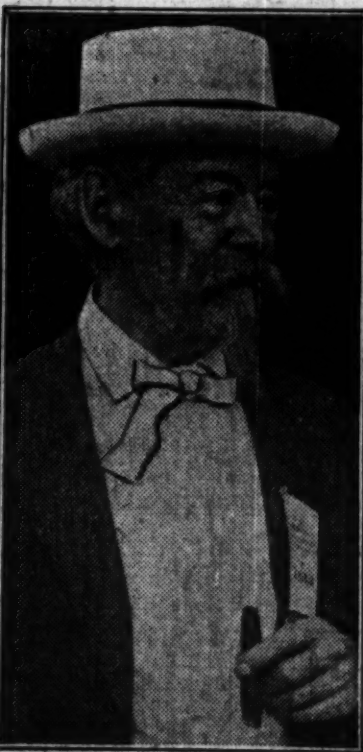
REPORT PALMER HEIR IS SUED FOR DIVORCE.
Lotter d'Orsay Palmer and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Goldsmith Palmer, who is said to have filed Paris suit.
(Story on page 7.)



ACTS FOR HUSBAND.
Mrs. John V. Fox Jr., formerly Rosa Rudami, movie star, files complaint.
(Story on page 7.)



ACCOUNTING FOR \$20,000,000 ESTATE ASKED.
John V. Fox Jr., son of late realty dealer, and his mother, now Mrs. William G. Beek, against whom he also seeks injunction.
(Story on page 7.)



CIVIC LEADER DIES.
John B. Fergus, champion of state reapportionment, expires, aged 85.
(Story on page 3.)



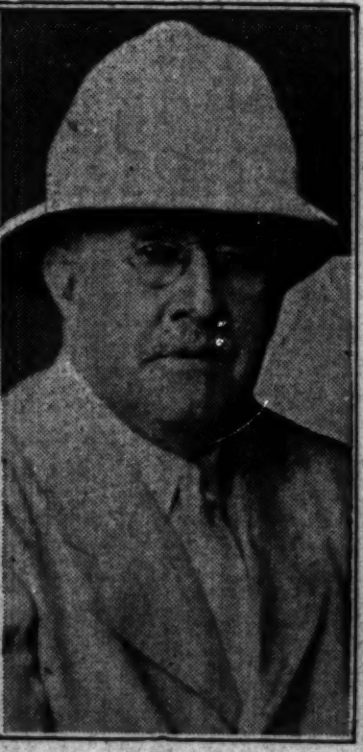
CROWD AT HAWTHORNE DOG RACE TRACK WHEN PLACE WAS RAIDED.
Scene at the Laramie Kennel club quarters when men from state's attorney's office, headed by Pat Roche, chief investigator, swooped down upon it last night.
(Story on page 1.)



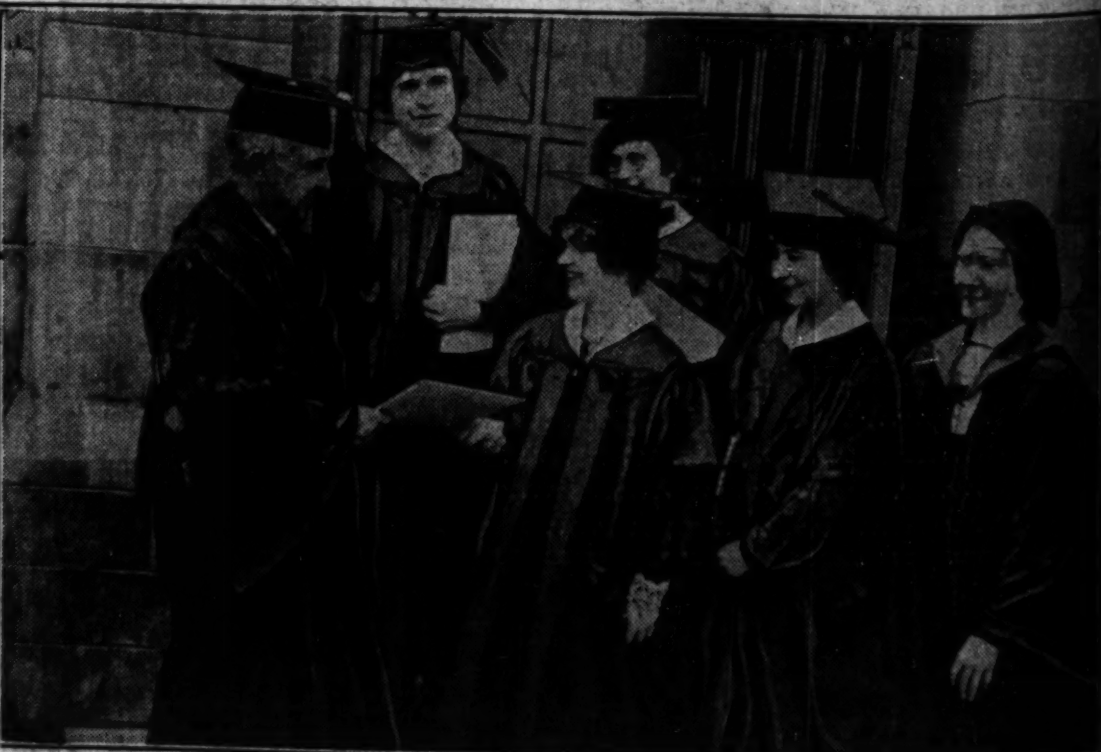
ALMA MATER GROUP DEDICATED AT ILLINOIS.
Work of Lorado Taft presented to state university by the sculptor, alumni, and senior class, formally accepted.
(Strach Photo.) (Story on page 35.)



PICKED AS MISS UNIVERSE IN BEAUTY CONTEST.
Fraulein Lisl Goldarbeiter, Viennese governess, first foreigner to carry off honors at Galveston, Tex., pageant.
(Associated Press Photo.) (Story on page 35.)



PUBLISHER DIES.
W. D. Boyce, newspaper owner and big game hunter, passes away.
(Story on page 38.)



RECEIVING MASTERS' AND DOCTORS' DEGREES AT U. OF C. CONVOCATION.
Left to right: Frederic Woodward, acting president; Norma Styron, Newberne, N. C.; Mary Booser, Gastonia, N. C.; Helen Fornason, Cleveland, Ohio; Elizabeth Payne, Saginaw, Mich.; and Sister Eucharista Galvin, St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Minn.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 35.)

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